KNEW I

OULDA STOPPED

N ONE DRINK

IS , MORNING!

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938-16 PAGES

VOL. 90. NO. 272.

SPENDING BILL PASSED BY SENATE BY VOTE OF 60-10

Burke, Byrd and Copeland Join Seven Republicans in Opposing \$3,723,000,-000 Appropriation.

MEASURE GIVES FREE HAND TO PRESIDENT

Proposals to Forbid Political Activity by Employes of Agencies Defeated—Goes to Conference.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Senate voted six to one for a \$3,-723,000,000 spending-lending program last night. The 70 Senators who remained for the finish of the two weeks' fight over the bill divided, 60 to 10, for the measure. Seven Republicans and two Democrats lined up against it.

Before the final vote, opponents of the program were routed. They lost every attempt to write restricinto the bill. As passed, it

would give President Roosevelt an entirely free hand in the disposition of the huge appropriation.

Twice the Senate turned down proposals to forbid political activities by employes in emergency agencies. Opponents of the amendments contended this would deny such employes freedom of speech and opinion.

By substantial margins, adminis-tration leaders defeated proposals to earmark more than \$500,000,000 of P W A funds for specific pur-poses. President Roosevelt, asking for "flexibility" in the relief pro-gram, had indicated opposition to earmarking. earmarking.
The chamber also turned down

a Republican proposal to hand over relief administration to the states and an effort by Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, to wipe out the 1965,000,000 appropriation for the

P.W.A.

Tired at the end of three night
sessions, the Senators acted on a
score of amendments last night.
Long speeches were few and far between, and when one did come the speaker's argument was inter-

nuted by loud cries of "vote."
Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the
Democratic leader, stepped from
one desk to another during the last
hours of debate, holding whispered

slouched in their chairs.

On passage of the bill, Daniel told his colleagues that Congress probably would adjourn next week probably would adjourn next week after sending the relief measure and ding wage-hour bill to the

The spending-lending program now goes to a joint Senate-House mittee for the adjustment of differences between measures passed by the two cham-

the W P A, but provided that the board announced it would set aside sum should run the agency until its order for "the purpose of furnext March 1. The House had voted ther proceedings before the board." \$1,250,000,000 for work relief to last

Other Senate increases included \$212,000,000 for farm benefit payments, \$300,000,000 for addition um clearance loans and \$1,000,000 for administrative costs of the Rural Electrification Administra-

conference Committee, who were urged by Barkley to work diligent-Republicans.

In its consideration of proposals

amendment by Senator Austin (Rep.), Vermont, which would have provided fines and jail sentences for workers who used their posi-

by a vote of 33 to 32, it

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; LITTLE **COOLER TONIGHT**

MORE AYES.

r ow; somewhat cooler tonight. Missouri: Fair tonight and totreme east cen-

night; somewhat warmer in northnight and tomor-row; somewhat cooler in extreme

et, 7:23. Sunrise (tomorrow),

Next Week's Weather Forecast, CHICAGO, June 4.- The weather tlook for next week for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri val-leys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Scattered showers Monday and again about Thursday

ITALIANS CAPTURED IN SPAIN: TOOK PLANES TO WRONG FIELD port at Guadalajara Mistaken for Rebei Base; Pair Sur-render Immediately.

MADRID, June 4.—Two Italian pilots who mistook the Spanish Government's airfield at Guadala-

jara for an insurgent base were captured last night with their Italian-made Flat pursuit planes.

The chief of staff for Government forces defending Madrid announced that the two airmen, in gent uniforms but wore Italian Fas-cist insignia.

cist insignis.

The airmen, a Lieutenant and a Sergesht, sighted the Guadalajara field, about 30 miles northeast of Madrid. They were nearly out of gasoline, it was said, and, believing themselves to be over insurgent territory, they landed. Government soldiers rushed onto the field. The two men surrendered immediately.

A few minutes later a third Italian-made plane followed them in but apparently the pilot recognized his error and escaped.

COURT DENIES INLAND STEEL

Petition; Original Findings Withdrawn

CHICAGO, June 4.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed today the petition of the Inrecent order of the National Labor pany to cease unfair labor prac-

The court upheld the board's motion to dismiss the case on the ground that the board had with-

bers,
The Senate bill totaled almost
a contract covering any collective
bargaining agreement reached with measure. The Senate increased by labor. The decision was an-\$175,000,000 the House allotment for nounced April 6, but on May 9 the

sident Boards Yacht for Ch peake Bay Sail. By the Associated Press.

chamber turned down, 35 to 33, an U. S. DUNS 13 WAR DEBTORS ganizational changes in the Inter-Semi-Annual Notices Sent But Pay-

WASHINGTON, June 4. rejected a motion by Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, to reconsider a semi-annual notes to 13 European Proposal requiring the dismissal of nations reminding them that another war debt installment is due

BARCELONA RAIDED TWICE BY REBEI **BOMBING PLANES**

Franco's Men Kill Five Persons and Wound Four in Second Attack - One Plane Reported Down.

morrow; some- TWO ASSAULTS ON VALENCIA FAIL

> At Tarragona, Incendiary Projectiles Are Dropped, Causing Loss of 10 Lives -25 Persons Hurt.

BARCELONA, June 4.- Four in surgent planes, visible from the streets of this provisional Spanish Government capital, bombed Bar-celona at 1:20 p. m. today—the sec-ond attack since midnight.

Five persons were killed and four wounded. No casualties are re-ported from the first attack. One of the planes in the after-noon raid is reported by defanse officials to have fallen into the sea. It was apparently hit by anti-air-

Four planes were in formatio when the raiders started to circle the city. Three completed the tour. Anti-aircraft batteries fired for

lona. Dispatches by way of Ma-drid report anti-aircraft gunners drove off the planes each time. The Government reports through Madrid that a British tanker, the 4870-ton Maryad, owned by the Pallas Oil and Trading Co. of Lon-don, was bombed and set afire at Alicante, south of Vale

ernment raid in which incendiary bombs id. The were reported used. More than 40 projectiles were dropped.

Vistabella. Elsewhere the insurgents were held virtually at a halt by the Gov-The full force of Generalissimo

has been pounding ceaselessly since eastern front, with only slight gains, has been a tremendous cost of lives East of Teruel in the Mora Mountains, which dominate the western flank of the battlefront, the insur-gents not only are checked, but Gen. Jose Miaja's crack mountain fighters have assumed the offensive. The insurgents report Government mili-tiamen have stormed their positions

near Mora de Rubielos again and Near the Teruel-Mediterranean road the insurgents have pushed forward a half-mile or so, around Penagolosa peak and Torre Embe-sora, but are unable to dislodge Government troops from their main

sidministrative costs of the administrative costs of the sidministrative c positions. Three reasons are apparent for the insurgent setback: The Govern-ment, which always has been su-

A Barcelona dispatch tells of organizational changes in the International Brigade. The brigade, which, in the beginning was almost a complete unit within itself, no longer has its own base and now is under complete control of the Spanish general staff.

The English-speaking group still is intact, however, and in charge of English-speaking officers. Informed sources estimate there are about 600 men in the American

Administering First Aid to Lightning Victims



SCENE on the ninth green at Hilcrest Country Club in Kansas City yesterday afternoon after lightning struck a group of spectators killing two and injuring two.

There were two overnight attempts to bomb Valencia, the former provisional capital on the coast, 190 miles southwest of Barce-**BOUND FOR LONDON**

Father of Psychoanalysis Not to Return; Expects to Go to New York.

VIENNA, June 4.—Prof. Sigmund on Tarragona, Government seaport of the Mediterranean.

It was the first recent insurgent choanalysis," left Vienna by train traid in which incendiary bombs were reported used. More than 40 projectifies were dropped.

Rebels Advance at One Point; Virtually Haited Eisewhere.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, June 4.—
Spanish insurgents continued their drive toward Valencia today with an advance in Castellon province to a point within two miles of Lucena del Cid.

A concentration of Galician and Navarrese forces swept toward Lucena del Cid, a mining center 16 miles northwest of Castellon de la Plana, in an advance south of Vistabella.

Elsewhere, the insurgents continued their drive toward Castellon del la Plana, in an advance south of Vistabella.

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Elsewhere the insurgents continued their drive toward Valencia today with an advance in Castellon del la Plana, in an advance south of Vistabella.

Elsewhere the insurgents continued their drive toward Valencia today with an insurgent continued their drive toward Valencia today with an insurgent continued their drive toward Valencia today with an insurgent continued their drive toward Valencia today with an insurgent continued their drive toward Valencia today with an insurgent continued their drive toward Valencia today with an insurgent continued their drive toward Valencia today with an insurgent continued their drive toward Valencia today with an insurgent continued their drive toward Valencia today with an insurgent continued their drive toward Valencia today with an insurgent continued to the did not plan to fine the study of mental and n Freud, 82-year-old "father of pay-

The newspaper charged that Jew-ish physicans in Vienna before An-schluss boycotted German medisubstitute for them." It further stated that of 3268 physicians in Vienna 80 per cent were Jewish or half Jewish.

The newspaper Salsburger Volks-blatt stated police had confiscated the estate of the Jewish composer, Wolfgang Erich Korngold, because of "numerous debts including a bill which he owes his own physi Korngold was believed to be in the

United States.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 4.—Friends here said Dr. Sigmund Freud had rented a large London house and intended to continue work in exile on a book about the Bible. His son, Ernst Freud, a London architect, flew to Paris today to meet him.

MAN SHOT AS CURTAIN FALLS

director of laboratories at McLean Hospital, Boston, who will be professor of psychology; and Dr. Carlyle F. Jacobsen, assistant professor of psychology at Cornell Medical School, who will become professor of medical psychology.

The present department of clinical neurology and its staff, headed by Dr. Sidney I. Schwab, will be absorbed in the new department and continue to work with

let. The assailant escaped.

Police quieted the audience packed into the theater for a char-

proposal requiring the dismissal of W P A employes who participated in campaigns. The latter amendmend, offered by Senator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, had been rejected on a 40-to-37 vote Thursday night.

Three Democrats Vote No.
On the final vote, Burke, Byrd and Copeland joined with these Republicans in opposition to the measure: Austin, Hale, Johnson of Calitoria, McNary of Oregon, Town-Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

\$150,000 Gift to Washington U. For New Neuropsychiatry School AT GOLF TOURNAMENT

Rockefeller Foundation Helps Seek Better Understanding of Increasing Nervous and Mental Breakdowns.

Washington University announced Rockefeller Foundation for the gift today the establishment of a new department of neuropsychiatry, tinanced in part by a \$150,000 grant The time has come," he said, to was seen to the gift by the KAN medical fields.

who suffer from nervous or mental breakdowns under the stress of present day life, there is a funda-mental need for better understand-

of anatomy at Harvard Medical School, who will become professor of neurology and head of the department; Dr. John C. Whitehorn, director of laboratories at McLean

The present department of clinical neurology and its staff, headed by Dr. Sidney I. Schwab, will be absorbed in the new department and continue to work with it. Professors and students in the new department will work with patients in all of the hospitals now associated with the university and especially at the new Malcolm A. Bliss Psychopathic Hospital now under construction by the city.

Dean Shaffer said that the university had been singled out by the

LENINGRAD WOMAN DENTIST

Newspaper Izvestia Reports and Three Other Russian Have Been Punished.

MOSCOW, June 4. - A Ler

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO

Another Seriously Hurt by Bolt at Kansas City

Two spectators were killed, a third

construction firm.

The lightning flashes struck near the ninth green of the Hillcrest course. Horton Smith, Leonard Dodson and Leland Gibson, nationally known players, were on the of real information as to how pay-chological methods can be correlat-ed with these and used more effec-

Thomas J. Cunningham, a Board of Trade employe, was seriously injured. Joseph Allee, a radio engineer assisting in a broadcast from the course; Lester Allen, a Federal tively to relieve and prevent ner-yous and mental distress."

mental need for better undersuching of the complex causes and for the discovery of suitable methods for the treatment and prevention of such conditions."

To head the department the university is bringing here three men noted in the field. They are: Dr. David M. Rioch, associate professor David M. Rioch, associate professor of the new men complex causes and for Dean Shaffer referred to the The three of the new men coming here have had extensive training in the combined fields of medicine and psychiatry. Dr. Rioch was graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1924 and then studied surgery under Dr. Harvey Cushing of Boston. His research activity is now concentrated in the study of animals from which a large portion of the forestanding less than 25 feet from where the bolt struck. He said it

which a large portion of the fore-FRANCE, BRITAIN ASK POPE TO STOP FRANCO'S RAIDERS

PARIS, June 4.—Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet said last night France and Great Britain had joined in appeal to Pope Pius to prevail on Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco to cease agrial

The joint appeal followed pro-tests by the two governments to RELIGION IN SCHOOLS VETOED

PHILIPPINE BILL FOR TEACHING

wealth President Manuel L. Que-

son climaxed a religious contro-

versy today by vetoing a bill

France to act in the note asked par-had in Spain. The note asked par-ticularly that France make a plea ticularly that France make a plea

BY JAPANESE ON CANTON

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Planes Bomb City Twice, Leaving Casualties Believed to Exceed Those of Last Saturday When 750 Persons Died.

FIRST ASSAULT LASTS 35 MINUTES

Heavy Loss of Life on Main Street Where Civilians Are Crushed by Falling Masonry - Power and Water Plants Attacked.

CANTON, June 4.-Japan busy streets of Canton today, renewing devastating attacks which previously prompted the British Government to send vigorous protests to Japan.

ceed those of last Saturday when 750 persons were killed and 1350

wounded.

About 40 Japanese planes took part in the first raid today and 35 in the second. The invaders were repulsed by anti-aircraft batteries in the second attack, but only after they had inflicted heavy damage. Many persons were crushed to death by falling masonry, when three bombs wrecked several buildings on Winghon road, main street of the South China metropolis.

The Saichuen sits of the city's electric power and waterworks also

continuously for 35 minutes. Raiders yesterday killed 50 work-ers in a textile factory and inflict-

JAPANESE ADVANCE ON LUNGHAI FRONT

SHANGHAL, June 4.- Japanese advices from the Lunghai Railway front in Central China rej

struck Boyle directly on the head ing column had captured Tungsu, and the contractor fell to the ground.

Ing column had captured Tungsu, and the contractor fell to the miles south of Kalfeng and 40 ground.

miles east of the Feiping-Hankow line.

Another Japanese column was attacking Chenliu, 15 miles southeast of Kaifeng. A direct attack on that city, main obstacle in the drive on Chengchow, was expected in the next few days.

Chinese advices from Hankow admitted that reinforced Japanese forces had advanced to within striking distance of Lanfeng, and now were attacking the city again after being held back for several days, but asserted the latest Japanese attacks had been repulsed.

Chinese Moving Artillery.

Japanese reported Chinese troops withdrawing from the Lanfeng area were preparing for a stand at Chengchow, 70 miles to the west. They said 200,000 Chinese, including the best central army troops, altready had been concentrated around Chengchow. Japanese reported the Chinese were taking trainloads of field guns out of the Lanfeng visitits of the section of the cities of the contract of the cities of the section of the Lanfeng visitits of the section of the Lanfeng visitits of the section of the cities field guns out of the Lanfeng vicinity to strengthen the defen Kaifeng, ancient Chinese and next important town

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6.3

HOUSE CONFEREES REJECT TWO-YEAR **WAGE-HOUR PLAN**

Proposal for Trial of 25-Cent Minimum and 44-Hour Maximum Turned Down, 5 to 2.

MAY BE REVIVED 'AS LAST RESORT'

Some Southerners Willing to Take Freight Rate Concessions in Lieu of Differentials.

WASHINGTON, June 4.- House members of a joint committee on wage-hour legislation rejected today a proposal to set a minimum wage of 25 cents and maximum working week of 44 hours for a period of two years.
The discarded plan provided for

a commission to report to Congress in two years on the wage-hour question. Congress then could have enacted new legislation in line with

The compromise was offered by Representative Hartley (Rep.), New Jersey and supported by Representative Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia. Opposed by the other five House conferees, it was not submitted formally to the whole conference com

A Senate conferee said, however, a Senate conferee said, however, it might be submitted again and stood a chance of adoption "as a final resort" should the conference become deadlocked on the question of wage differentials.

Chairman Norton (Dem.), New Jermittee the House Labor Committee

sey, of the House Labor Committee said she and her colleagues hoped for adoption of a modified version of the House bill by the Conference Committee, but that they would not ock a compromise. Southern Senators phoposed to-

Southern Senators pdoposed to-day that the wage-hour bill include asseurance of freight rates for their section as low as those enjoyed by Northern shippers, if no provision is made for sectional pay standards. Industrialists in the South long have contended that higher freight rates offset any advantage they

held over Eastern manufacturers by reason of lower wages. d wage differentials, Senators Elper (Dem.), Florida, were said per (Dem.), Florida, were said by other committee members to be agreeable to their elimination if a workable railroad rate clause could be written into the bill. Ellender nd Pepper are the only Southern nators on the committee.

In adopting House provisions governing child labor, the conferees junked more complicated language of the Senate bill. Under the provisions agreed on, children under 16 could not hold regular full-time obs in interstate industries, hough those between 14 and 16 this did not impair their health. No one under 18 years of age could prohibitions would apply to children employed by their parents or guardians in occupations other than manufacturing or mining

U. S. ARMY BOARD REVISING MANUAL OF TANK TACTICS Changes Prompted by Poor Suc of Armored Cars in Spain

and China. WASHINGTON, June 4. - As

result of lessons learned from the fighting in Spain and China, a special infantry board at Fort Benning, Ga., is rewriting the United States earned today.

"Tanks in Spain have not been very successful," Gen. Malin Craig,

chief of staff, recently advised gress. He gave as reasons for their failure increased effectiveness of nti-tank guns and other defensive measures, armor and med defects and errors in tactics. In North China, he said, many Jap-anese tanks failed to start in last winter's cold weather, and others ogged down in the mud.

GIRL, 4, BEATEN TO DEATH IN SHACK; FATHER SOUGH

New York Police Order Arrest WPA Worker After Mother Finds Bruised Body.

NEW YORK, June 4.-Poli padcast an alarm today for Ray

broadcast an alarm today for Raymond Swincoe, 39-year-old WPA worker, after an autopsy disclosed Swincoe's daughter, Dolores, 4, had met death by beating.

The child's bruised body was found last night on a bed in the shack at Rossville, Staten Island, where she lived with her parents.

"Sa far as we could learn." De-

"So far as we could learn," Detective Lieutenant Thomas E. Finan said, "the father met the mother coming into the house and said, "You'd better look at the kid. I think she's dead, I'm leaving and you won't see me any more." you won't see me any more.

Cotton and Corn Loans.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The
Commodity Credit Corporation reported yesterday it had lent \$234,858,524 on 5,377,044 bales of cotton through June 2. In Missouri,
money was lent on 76,813 bales. The
corporation said it had lent \$20,971,490 on 43,282,743 bushels of corn
through the same date, of which
7,413,691 bushels were in Illinois
and 1,399,401 in Missouri,

Opening Eucharistic Congress



CARDINAL PACELLI, papel legate, making the opening address to 200,000 persons, gathered in Heroes' Square in Budapest, Hungary, for the thirty-fourth Eucharistic congress.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA GIVES ENTERS IOWA ROW GERMANY ASSURANCES

Wearin,' Stirs Up New Comment.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 4.- The lowa Democratic Senatorial pri-Wearin and Senator Guy M. Gil-Roosevelt, son and secretary of the President, referring to "my friend, Otha Wearin."

The telegram informed United States District Attorney Ed Dunn of Mason City that James Roose veit had not made and then can celed plans to campaign for Wear-in. Roosevelt termed the reports "deliberate misrepresentation in tended to injure my friend Wearin."

Wearin, claiming White House, support, is opposing Gillette who was paired against the President's bill to remake the Supreme Court. There are three other candidates for the nomination. The primary will be held Monday

Wearin forces were jubilant over the telegram as evidence of the blessing of the White House for their candidate Gillette however said in an interview that he saw in the telegram assurances that the President is strictly neutral in the

rimary. Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, who criticised W P A Chief Harry L. Hopkins for meddling in the Iowa rimary, dropped his technical neu trality and came out for Gillette. His stand left him at odds with State Treasurer Leo J. Wegman his State ticket colleague who has been supporting Wearin. Both Kraschel and Wegman will be on the State ticket together next fall

MANY ARE KILLED IN NEW JAPANESE RAIDS ON CANTON Continued From Page One.

inactivity, causing foreign observ-ers to believe this force intended to drive up the river to Hankow while moving toward Chengchow and the Peiping-Hankow Rallway. The ats tacks were directed at Tatung and Kweichih, about 200 miles down the river from Hankow. The two towns were shelled and bombed by war-

ships and planes. Six large Chinese junks armore rith steel plate attacked a Japanes patrol vessel off Kwanghoi, south-east of Canton, in what a Japanese naval spokesman called "extension of guerrilla activities to the sea The attack was repulsed with the aid of naval aircraft, the spokes man said, three of the junks being set afire and sent down and an-other being disabled. The other two escaped.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Published Dally by the Publisher Publishing C Twelful Boulevard and Olive Re.

Entered as accond-class matter, July 17, 187, at the protoffice of Rt. Zenis, Mo., under the state of Real of The Senis, Mo., under the state of Real of The Senis, Mo., under the state of Real of The Senis of Real of TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

His Phrase 'My Friend, Otha Regrets New Incidents and Says All Involved Will Be Punished.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, June 4. -In response to a German protest. mary fight of Representative Otha Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta today expressed the Czechoslovak lette was further complicated yes- Government's regret at new inciterday by a telegram from James dents in which members of the Germanie minority were victims.

> Ernst Eiserlohr, German Minister to Praha, protested yesterday against seizure of a Nazi emblem from a Sudeten German pair at Niederuliersdorf Sunday by Czecho-slovak soldiers. He also objected to the alleged mistreatment of a Ger-man at Machrisch-Schoenberg. The Foreign Minister assu

Eisenlohr that those responsible for the incidents had been arrested and all involved would be punished. The protest and apology was another in a series since Czechoslovak relations strained over the demands of the Sudeten German minority for au-conomy and closer relations with

Nazi Germany.

The Slovak Catholic People's Parnight to those of Konrad Henlein's Sudeten Germans.

The Slovaks made their demands at a party meeting held in Press burg and presided over by Father Andreas Hlinks, leader of the Slorak minority.

Their program called for a Slo ak legislative body in addition to the general Czech lovak Parliament at Praha, the transfer of a part of the State executive power to a Slovak Government and the reation of a Supreme Court Justice in Czechoslovakia. Directors of the Slovak Catholic People's Party who drafted the program said it would be an-nounced formally at a gigantic

party demonstration to be held at Pressburg tomorrow. They said 50,000 Slovaks would be there to demonstrate their determination for autonomy. Of Czechoslovakia's 15,000,000 inhabiants 2,300,000 are Slovaks, most of whom have supported the Government of the dominant Czechs.

ROOSEVELT'S SCHEDULE OF TALKS THIS SUMMER

New York, Wilmington, Del., as Gettysburg, Pa., Among Places He Will Visit. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 4. - Pres lent Roosevelt arranged yesterday to make two more speeches, bot in New York City June 30. One will be at the laying of the corner stone for the World Fair Federal Building and the other before the National Education Association.

The President' has an extensive schedule of traveling and speeches for this summer. He will attend the wedding of his youngest son, John, and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, on June 18 at Nahant, Mass. On June 27, he will speak at Wilming-3, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, will find him in that Pennsylvania town for him in that Pennsylvania town for a speech. July 8 he will speak at the Northwest Territory celebra-tion at Marietts, O. He also may attend the dedication of the MusFOR WORLD ORDER

In Speech at Nashville, Secretary Declares There Is "Spirit of International Anarchy" Abroad.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 3.retary of State Cordell Hull to-Secretary of State Cordell Hull tonight proposed a four-point program of United States co-operation
toward "world order based on
law," and appealed for a "strong
united public opinion" to back it.
Before the Bar Association of
Tennessee, meeting in his native
State, Hull declared that, with "a
mirit of international apartox" spirit of international anarchy" abroad, "there was never a time in our national history when the influence of the United States in

whose "dream of safety and se-curity" he called "a bitter illusion," he stated this program:
"With the world still in

location, we, are prepared to join with other nations in directing every effort toward the restoration and strengtoening of sound and constructive international economic relationships."

Favors Arms Limitation.

"With the world groaning under the burden of mounting armaments, we are prepared to join with other nations in moving reservations." lutely toward bringing about an effective agreement on limitation and progressive reduction of arm-

assuming the aspect of scarcely imaginable brutality, we are prepared to join with other nations in resuming and vigorously carry-ing forward the work, so auspi-ciously begun at The Hague two ciously begun at The Hague two generations ago, of humanizing by common agreement the rules and practives of warfare."

"We are prepared to join with other nations in exploring all other methods of revitalizing the spirit of international co-operation and in making use of every practicable means of giving it substance and reality through the number was forms of concrete application of such principles of international po-litical, economic and cultural relations as those to which I have re-

Expects Eventual End of War. At another point, Hull asserted: I am convinced of the falsity of the doctrine that armed conflict is the natural and inevitable state of man. I, for one, have an abiding faith that eventually resort to armed force as an instrument of national policy will become so odi-ous and revolting to the conscience of mankind that war will be rele-gated to the limbo of things forgot-

tangling alliances or involvements, we should co-operate, sincerely and resolutely, with like-minded nation working toward the same goal to-ward which we ourselves are striving," he said. He painted a dark backgroun

of world conditions. "Solemn contractual obligations," he said, "are brushed aside with a light heart and a contemptuous gesture. Respect for law and observance of the pledged word have sunk to an inconceivably low level The outworn slogans of the glorification of war are again resounds in many portions of the glob Armed force, naked and unashame is again being used as an instru-ment of policy and a means of at-taining national ends through agression and aggrandizement. It is eing employed with brutality and savagery that outrage and shock every humane instinct."

TURKS DENY FRENCH REPORT OF TROOPS ON SYRIAN BORDER

Demand "Facts, Not Promises" Treatment of Nationals
Alexandretta Plebiscite.

y the Associated Press.
ANKARA, Turkey, June Turkish authorities denied today French reports that a large Turk ish army was massed on the Alex-andretta frontier bordering part of

France's Syrian mandate.

Thousands of Turks who are natives of Alexandretta have returned to vote in the pending plebiscite on whether the Alexandretta Sanjak hall be Turkish or Arab. A League of Nations commission is supervis-ing election preparations. Turkey has charged France dis-

regards League pledges guarantee ing self-government to the Alexan dretts-Antioch district and persecutes the Turkish populations to prevent a preponderant Turkish vote in the plebiscite, considered by the Government of Kamal Ataturk to be vital to Turkish security. Officials demanded "facts, not promises" from France, declaring we are well able to obtain full sat

Poison Ivy in Daisy Chain. By the Associated Press. BETHLEHEM, Pa., June se at a distribution of the second of the se

After Announcement of Survey by President Rossevelt, ... the Associated Press. sooner had President Roosevelt an-nounced a study of the British Trade Union Act yesterday than John L. Lewis, leader of the CIO,

Safety Director Testifies He Roosevelt told reporters the Excluded Congressman and Others to Prevent Threatened Violence.

NEWARK, N. J., June 4.

ities of New Jersey's secon

ber of applicants, mong them Representatives Jerry O'Connell

The six-foot, 200-pound witness

quarreled continually with oppos-ing counsel during his hour and a

"Mayor Hague can answer for himself," he said whenever attor-

neys injected the name of the vice-chairman of the De

It was Hague, who, as a strug-

gling ward worker three decades ago, got Casey a job as a police-man. Close friends ever since, Casey rose through the ranks as

Hague rose in the political world. The plaintiffs in the Federal

action seek an injunction restrain-ing Hague, Casey and Police Chief Harry Walsh from interfering with

their meetings and organizing ac

city ordinance forbidding outdoor meetings without permits and

Casey's alleged arbitrary denial of

Still unanswered when the three-

"We'll have the answers Tues-

plainants" became an issue to be delved into during the hearing when

be determined under sworn mony the exact nature of these unions."

He Killed Parmer in Holdup; ow Is Chief Witness.

JOLIET, Ill., June 4.-- A jury o

Hamill promised it would be done

Two Hypothetical Question

Their main target is a

een threatened.

quarter on the stand.

Roosevelt told reporters the study, to be made by a special commission he will send to England this summer, was designed to clear up misinformation in this country about the British law.

Lewis at the same time issued a statement addressed to Secretary of Labor Perkins, saying that he had accepted previously an invitation to be represented on the President's commission, but after reading published reports, he had changed his mind.

ing published reports, he had changed his mind.

"The Committee for Industrial Organization," he declared, "cannot sanction such an enterprise, nor permit its representative to serve on such a commission. It will oppose amendment or modification of gressmen and others permits to speak in Jersey City "because it's not so much what the Congress-men would preach as it is how the mob that went there would take it." "Mob psychology is a terrible thing," declared the director of Jersey City's 2000 policemen and firemen and a co-defendant with Mayor Frank Hague against Com-mittee for Industrial Organization and American Civil Liberties Union

pose amendment or modification of the Wagner Act."

The American Federation of La-bor also was invited to participats in the study and agreed to do so. Its leaders chose Robert Watt of Massachusetts, now American labor delegate to the international labor organization meeting in Geneva, to organization meeting in Geneva, to be a commission member.

The British Trade Union Act was

The British Trade Union Act was enacted in 1927 after the British general strike. Parliament sought to accomplish these four things: To make sympathetic strikes and lockouts illegal, to restrict mass picketing, to restrict the use of trade union treasuries for political purposes and to limit strictly the affiliation of Government employes with trade unions.

TWO GERMANS SAIL AFTER POSTING BAIL IN SPY INCUIR

ca Captains, Material Witnesse Depart Apparently With U. S. Agents' Permission, y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Two German sea captains, released on ball as material witnesses in the Government's inquiry into the activities of foreign spies in the United States, were aboard the liner Europa today, bound for Germany. A third witness, Christian Danielson, German-born draftsman for the Bath (Maine) Iron works, was held n \$10,000 bail. The iron works is

building naval vessels.

The two ship masters, after posting bail of \$2500 each, boarded the the knowledge and permission of Federal agents and United States District Attorney Lamar Hardy. They are Franz Friske of the Hamburg-American line's freighter Hinburg and Heinrich Lorenz of the North German Lloyd line's freighter Chemnitz. Lorenz is a former chief officer of the Europa. In arraigning the captains and Danielson yesterday, Federal offi-cials avoided direct reference to the role of any of the men in the

spy inquiry, proceedings of which have been secret. SPENDING BILL PASSED BY SENATE

ered by the appropriation.

Exemption of projects tied up in litigation from the requirement that P W A projects must be "substantially completed" by Sept. 30, 1940.

A restriction limiting costs of relief administration to 5 per cent.

A proposal by Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, to establish a minimum \$40.0 months and the period coverage would do in a similar aituation but with Secretary of the Interior Ickes substituted for the Chief Justice.

In putting the question, Ernst said Ickes was "an active member of the American Civil Liberties Union who made a speech at a minimum \$40.0 months are restricted in the negotiate loans a payment for the themselves.

The hearing was next Wednesday.

OHIO HOUSE DEM. Dem.), Oklahoma, to establish a inimum \$40-a-month wage rate day," said Judge Clark.

The "exact nature of the com-

for W P A workers.
On the administration-opp earmarking amendments the Sen-ate rejected, 43 to 29, a proposal by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York, to set aside \$325,000,000 of Judge Clark interrupted a quarrel between counsel over the charge by corporation counsel James N. Hamili that the plantiffs' attorneys

river and harbor projects.

Another Copeland suggestion-allot \$85,000,000 for army housi projects—also was defeated, alo not be Communists and opposed to Hague because they are New Deal Democrats and Catholics." Judge Clark said: "I shall be glad projects—also was defeated, along with an amendment by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, to set aside \$100,000,000 of P W A money to insist that witnesses be called on that point because once for all, r reclamation projects. Civil Service Plan Defeated

The Senate refused to amend the bill to place all administrative employes under civil service after June 30, 1939. The amendment, offered by Senator Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, was defeated, 43 to 24. Holt asserted his amendment politics."

art vot- DEATH PENALTY FOR ROBBER ed for the bill. Senator Clark of Missouri was among those not vot-ing but announced for the bill. Paired against the bill were Glass and Berry (Dems.), and Bridges (Rep.). Bailey (Dem.), did not vote but was announced as against the

JOLLET, Ill., June 4.—A jury convicted John Jelliga, 37 years old, of Whiting, Ind., last night and condemnted him to die in the electric chair for the holdup murder last Dec. 9 of Edward Pansa, 45, a farmer who lived near Crete, Ill. Judge Claude N. Saum did not set The sums that would propriated or authorized under the bill are as follows: Work-relief, \$1,425,000,000 for the Work-relief, \$1,425,000,000 for the period July 1 to March 1; public works through the P W A; \$965,000,000; rehabilitation of needy farmers, \$175,000,000; National Youth Administration, \$75,000,000; Pederal public buildings, \$25,000,000; public buildings, \$5,000,000; farm benefit payments, \$212,000,000; rural electrification authorization to be financed through the National Property of the Prope a date for execution. Pansa's wow, Hulda, 37, who was shot swounded when Pansa was fats hot, was a principal with elliga. Michael Munjas, 45, of India Harbor, Ind., companion of Jelliga, hanged himself in the Will County Jail here Dec. 20, nanced through the R F C, \$100

Polish Plyers Go On to Tunis By the Associated Press.

CASABLANCA, French Morocco,
June 4.—Five Polish airmen on a
Los Angeles-to-Warsaw flight took
off from Casablanca on the Atlantic coast today at 8:25 a. m. for iterranean coast. The distance is about 1000 miles. Elected at Geneva

Public Safety Director Daniel Casey testified in Federal Court yester-day that he denied several Con-

JOHN G. WINANT. CORMER Governor of New Hampshire who was elected Director of the International Labor office at Geneva, Switzerland. He succeeds Harold Butler of Great Britain.

charges that constitutional rights have been violated by the authorest city. "When you draw a hostile crowd of 20,000 to 25,000 people, it would take a regiment of soldiers to stop them from committing riot, bloodshed and violence," Casey HAD MILLIONS IN NAME

John McKay Learns This to His Sought to Prevent Violence.

It was to prevent this threatened violence, he said, that he refused speaking permits to a num-Astonishment at Investment Trust Inquiry.

(Dem.), Montana; Maury Maverick (Dem.), Texas, and Robert G. Allen (Dem.), Pennsylvania. NEW YORK, June 4.-John Mc Kay, a \$30-a-week salesman, heard Casey said many persons had protested to him—individually and in groups—against letting the Congressmen speak, and violence against the would-be speakers had been threatened. ncome Trading Corporation, an in-

vestment trust.

McKay looked mildly pleased when David Schencker, counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, explained the matter. The securities were the property of the Continental Securities Corporation, one of seven trusts alleg-edly looted by six men under in-dictment in District Attorney Thom-

as E. Dewey's investigation.

McKay said he was engaged on the side at \$25-a-week to act as vice-president of the Transatlantic Fund, and later as vice-president and director of First Income, a job he resigned to become secretary. He signed three or four papers a day, he said, and did not always

know what he was signing.
"Did they tell you," asked
Schencker, "that they were going
to assign you \$2,500,000 worth of stock of Continental Securities and that you would have the discretion to sell it until you realized \$700,-000?" McKay shook his head. "No, sir," he said. "I understand

gated to the limbo of things forgotten. I am certain that no legitimate differences that may arise among nations are incapable of settlement by peaceful means."

Hull said the United States was in duty bound to exert moral force toward peaceful settlement of disputes.

Part United States Can Play.

Within the limitations of our traditional policies, and without entangling alliances or involvements, when the three-day-old trial was adjourned until Tuesday were two hypothetical Tuesday were two hypothetical Questions put to Casey:

1. Judge William Clark's query whether Casey would prevent the Chief Justice of the United States original \$5 capital outlay, and control of the sevent of an emergency, a provision requiring the W P A to allocate its funds.

A query by Morris L. Ernst, negotiate loans which they used in provision to the very large to the united states and advolute of the mechanics of it now, but I did Tuesday were two hypothetical Tuesday were two hypothetical questions put to Casey:

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2. A query by Morris L. Ernst, negotiate loans which they used in provision and trial was adjourned until the mechanics of it now, but I did Tuesday were two hypothetical Tuesday wer

The hearing was adjourned until

OHIO HOUSE DENIES CITIES RIGHT TO LEVY RELIEF TAXES

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.-After three weeks of effort, the Ohio Legislature was as far as ever last night from solving the relief in the large cities."

The House defeated yesterday the keystone bill of the \$17,000,000 relief program proposed by the Ohio League of Municipalities and then refused to allow distressed cities to borrow from the State for imme-

diate needs.

The bill would have given 'municipalities power to duplicate vir-tually any State tax. as a part of a county-wide road improvement project. The country not only as a matter for this case, but as a matter of the general wel-fare of the United States, it should

65 POLICEMAN CHASE, SEIZE MAN AFTER \$2100 HOLDUP

tormen Move 38 Cars From Barn, He Is Found Hiding Under 39th and Last.

NEW YORK, June 4.-It took 65 policemen and four street car mo-tormen to capture Joseph Scaffa, suspect in a \$2100 holdup of a Brooklyn poultry market. As Scaf-fa fled from the market yesterday. he engaged in a running pistol fight The officers finally cornered him

in a street car barn. There were 39 cars in the barn. The motormen backed out 38, and police found Scaffa hiding under the last car. They recovered the \$2100.

CHICAGO SUSWAY APPROVED City Council Acts; Work Depends on PWA Grant.

CHICAGO, June 4.-The City Council approved plans for digging subways under the Loop yesterday. The project, estimated to cost \$28,000,000 and under discussion for 30 years, was indersed by an unani-

on the Med- if the city receives a 45 per cent Works Administration.

SCHUSCHNIGG WEDS COUNTESS BY PROXY

Brother of Ex-Chancellor Takes Place at Wedding; No Word of Whereabouts.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, June 4.—Former Chap. cellor Kurt Schuschnigg was married by proxy to Countess Vera Fugger von Babenhausen yester-day. His brother, Dr. Arthu-Schuschnigg, took his place at the wedding in the private chapel of

the Dominican church. Major-General Arthur Schuschnigg, the former Chancel-lor's father, was witness for the bride and the bridegroom's witness was the sacristan of the church The bride wore a navy blue cos-tume and a dark blue hat with a short veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, supposedly the gift of Schuschnigg.

The only guests beside the wit-

nesses, it was said, were two maids who had been confined to Belveders Castle with Schuschnigg before he

There was no word of Schuschnigg's whereabouts. Champion of Austria's lost independence, he has been detained by Nazi authorities since Germany annexed Austra March 13. He disappeared from Belvedere Castle May 28, but Nari uthorities have insisted he still is somewhere in Vienna." One report that the former Chancellor is held in the Vienna headquarters of the Gestapo (secret police) in the

former Metropole Hotel.

His platinum blonde bride, 34 years old, is considered to be one of the most beautiful women of Vienna. She was his daily companion at Belvedere Palace until his removal last Saturday.

It was reported the had received

a letter from him dated only "By this time we should be man and wife. This makes me extreme" ly happy. A thousand kisses.

After the ceremony she told a friend she expected Schuschnigs soon would join her in the small apartment she has taken in down-town Vienna. She said she and her husband were "poor." To save ex-penses, she moved her trunks and

Both had been married before.
The first marriage of the Counters,
mother of four children, was an
nulled. Schuschnigg's first wits
died leaving histories. died, leaving him one son. AID TO GOV, LA FOLLETTE

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER nas M. Duncan Gets One to Two Years in Jail for Automobile Death.

MILWAUKEE, June 4.- Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord convicted

Thomas M. Duncan, executive secretary of Gov. Philip La Follette. of fourth degree mansluaghter in connection with the automobile ac-cident death of Henry Schuette, a retired West Allis business man. Duncan was sentenced to serve from one to two years in the Mil-

vaukee House of Correction.

Judge Risjord said that "because to 10 years for first degree man-slaughter is a higher penalty than lefendant's character and reputation as a law abiding citizen," the charge had been reduced to fourth degree. Schuette-was killed March 9 as he stepped from his automo-bile on a viaduct to replenish his gasoline tank from a nemergency

COUNTRY CLUB ORDERED TO PAY FOR W P A WORK Poplar Bluff Organization Gets Bill

for \$926 for Improvement

of Driver JEFFERSON CITY, June 4. -State W P A Administrator Matthew S. Murray said yesterday a Poplar Bluff country club had been ordered to remit \$926.97 to the Government for W P A work done on

its property.

Murray said the work was done improvement project. The country club, he said, was on a branch road and the W P A workers improits approaches and drives while working on the public project. Investigators later found work could not be included in the road project and recommended that the country club reimburse the United States Treasury.

OIL RESERVES MOURY SOUGHT

Congressman Says Navy Fields are Being Drained.
WASHINGTON, June 4.—Representative Phillips (Dem.), Connecticut, demanded yesterday a congressional investigation of naval oil reserves in Californai, charging "private interests are draining ell

away every day."

The Congressman said "since some of the leases were made under former Secretary of the Interior Fall the Government never taken any legal action to upset these leases and reclaim this land again for the United States

Harry Hopkins Leaves Hospital NEW YORK, June 4.—Harry L Hopkins, W.P. A administrator, was discharged yesterday from the North Country Community Hospital at Glen Cove, L. L, where he was taken Sunday suffering from a throat infection. Hopkins did not in, leaving the disclose his destination, les hospital in a private car.

ON \$5000

Police She Add to Story of Sh

Mother. VIDOW'S COND

CONTINUES Mrs. Elda Duke C count for Ren Paraffin Test S

trate on Her H Mrs. Elda Duke, qu ore than four hours sterday about the shooting Tuesday mon 17-year-old mother, M lupsky, was under \$5 ay as detectives con

investigation.

Meanwhile Mrs. Slu
of "Col" Abe Slupsky,
condition at Jewish H
an abdominal bullet w
ed by an assailant w
not see and whose v
not hear. The attack
the front door of the
dence at 3852 Lindell
Composed under Composed under Mrs. Duke told detect

Mrs. Duke told detection thing about the sho what she had told all was that while workin hold tasks on the secondard a shot and rait to find her mother wo Report on Paraf She was unable to id, for the report posit was found and in a paraffin t

eroscopic deposits left on the hand. Mrs. Duke, 33 year Dra Duke, Ro telegrapher, said she hing at the Slupsky ho two children since the two children since the father in 1936, generall husband every we k-end ed that she and her mo along without friction in agement of the Linder house, a statement when the statement with the statement will be statement with the statement will be statement with t

rothers confirmed.

After Mrs. Slupsky tectives found that te house had been cut.
of shears was found
on which laboratory und traces of copy owever, Mrs. Duke's Slupsky, told the polithat he had used the a week before the sh pairing a light cord, the opinion that it operation that the

per and silk were le No Witness So far, the police sallant run from the the shooting, nor has to have been of small which she was shot. Mrs. Duke's bond 7:40 o'clock last night ner, 3330 Union boule

returnable June 14 in son's Court of Crim "Col." Slupsky, haracter best known lie as a politician and his estate, inventories in trust for his widow the income. The will at her death the inco divided equally among dren, or their heirs. ceases with the deat then to be distribut among surviving gra

CUT-RATE CLEANING BOMBED IN G

Two Places Owned
Maritian Damaged \$
ing to Police E
Two cleaning estal
Granite City, both own
Maritian of East St. L

St. Dries See St. L out prices recently, early today, with dam by police at \$500.

At the Prompt C State street, the from knocked down and tw windows were broken a sign outside the was dislodged and st a. m., and several as m., and several in two stores to the broken. Police held to a man whose right I by glass. He said he the place when the curred.

Five minutes later ploded in the front de Art Cleaners, 2108 F fourth street, shatter glass windows and br dow in a confectioner building. A resident building. A resident borhood gave to poli dumber of an automo and was stopped in building while a man went to the front

Policemen said the establishments had eash-and-carry price against a standard pr

NEAL FAERBER

Condemnation commissioners' re-

ports fixing damages to property

owners in city blocks 35 and 10 in

the riverfront memorial site were

filed yesterday in United States Dis-

trict Court, recommending awards aggregating \$308,897, or 28.9 per

So far commissioners' reports have been filed on 14 of the 37 blocks in the area, in which recom-

mendations have been made for

awards totaling \$2,378,079. The awards in these blocks are 31.3 per cent higher than the aggregate as-

ecommendations are subject to

ontest by both the property own-

ers and the Government.
In city block 35, bounded by Elm,

First, Walnut and Second streets

the commissioners fixed the dam-

ages at \$221,080, or about 36 per

cent in excess of the assessed valu-

ation of \$162,180. The realty in this

residential properties, some of which are more than 100 years old. Henry R. Weisels, a real estate

dealer and one of the com

ing at 131 Elm street, owned

and was one of the few buil

Elsie Bargmann, was 121 years old,

missioners' award for the property

about 100 years old, was used by the first Masonic lodge in St. Louis

and the emblem of the order is still

on the door. The commissioners

Other awards in the block were:

Joseph Chasson, \$9000; Haeussler

holder, real estate dealers

a gasoline stove at his ho

Box Cleaners.

n, Sunday, June 5th

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Subject: GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Eve. Services First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P. M.; Fourth 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 28 Years of Age.
Consult Telephone Directory for Address of Churches and Reading Rooms.

KILLED BY STOVE EXPLOSION

Man Washing Dishes in His Home Fatally Burned. Martin Finke, an electrician, died

at City Hospital today of burns suf-

fered last night in the explosion of

Finke, 47 years old and unmar-

ried, told police he was washing dishes in the kitchen when the

stove exploded, enveloping him in

CHURCH NOTICES

ded damages of \$8000 for

\$308,000 VALUE PUT

MRS. SLUPSKY'S

DAUGHTER FREED

ON \$5000 BOND

Questioned Four Hours by

Police She Adds Nothing

to Story of Shooting of

CONTINUES GRAVE

Mrs. Elda Duke Cannot Ac-

count for Report That

Paraffin Test Showed Ni-

Mrs. Elda Duke, questioned for

more than four hours by the police

esterday about the mysterious

shooting Tuesday morning of her ff-year-old mother, Mrs. Caroline Slupsky, was under \$5000 bond to-

day as detectives continued their

Meanwhile Mrs. Slupsky, widow

of "Col." Abe Slupsky, was in grave condition at Jewish Hospital from

an abdominal bullet wound inflict-

ed by an assailant whom she did

not see and whose voice she did

not hear. The attack occurred at the front door of the Slupsky resi-dence at 3852 Lindell boulevard.

Composed under questioning, Mrs. Duke told detectives she knew

othing about the shooting beyon

father in 1936, generally visiting her

husband every we k-end. She add-ed that she and her mother got

along without friction in the man-

agement of the Lindell avenue

ouse, a statement which her four

After Mrs. Slupsky was shot, de-

tectives found that telephone wires

on the first and second floor of the

of shears was found in the house

on which laboratory technicians

week before the shooting in re-

peration that the traces of cop-

able to find anyone in the neigh-

ilant run from the house after

the shooting, nor have they been

able to find the bullet which pierced

her body nor the weapon, presumed

to have been of small caliber, with

Mrs. Duke's bond was posted at

7:40 o'clock last night by Moe Kan-

ner, 3330 Union boulevard, and is returnable June 14 in Judge Simp-

son's Court & Criminal Correc-

"Col." Slupsky, a picturesque

character best known to the pub-

his estate, inventoried at \$149.847.

in trust for his widow, who receives

the income. The will provides that

at her death the income is to be

divided equally among the five chil-

dren, or their heirs. The trust

ceases with the death of the last,

of his children and the assets are

then to be distributed per capita

BOMBED IN GRANITE CITY

Granite City, both owned by George

Marifian of East St. Louis, who had

sut prices recently, were bombed

arly today, with damage estimated

among surviving grandchildren.

CUT-RATE CLEANING SHOPS

lic as a politician and lobbyis

hich she was shot.

No Witness Found.

what she had told already.

trate on Her Hand.

WIDOW'S CONDITION

Mother.

at Wedding; No of Whereabouts. June 4.-Former Chan-

Ex-Chancellor Takes

Schuschnigg was mar ty to Countess Vera Babenhausen yesterbrother, Dr. Arthur g, took his place at the the private chapel of can church. neral Arthur

g, the former Chancelwas witness for the the bridegroom's witness cristan of the church. wore a navy blue cos-a dark blue hat with a She carried a bouquet ses, supposedly the gift nigg.

guests beside the witas said, were two maids en confined to Belvedere Schuschnigg before he away.

eabouts. Champio independence, he has ned by Nazi authorities any annexed Austria He disappeared from astle May 28, but Nazi have insisted he still is in Vienna." One report Vienna headquarters of (secret police) in the

um blonde bride. considered to be one beautiful women of Vi-was his daily companredere Palace until his st Saturday.

ported she had received m him dated only time we should be man his makes me extreme-

Report on Paraffin Test. "KURT" She was unable to account, she ceremony she told said, for the report of the police research department that a nitrate expected Schus join her in the small deposit was found on her right hand in a paraffin test made Tueshe has taken in She said she and her day afternoon. The test is based in the premise that, among other re "poor." To save ex-moved her trunks and when a pistol is fired, mipic deposits of nitrate are

been married before, Mrs. Duke, 33 years old, wife of arriage of the Countess, Ora Duke, Rosiclare (Ill.) railroad our children, was an telegrapher, said she had been stay schnigg's first ing at the Slupsky home with her wo children since the death of her

. LA FOLLETTE OF MANSLAUGHTER

M. Duncan Gets One to Years in Jail for tomobile Death.

KEE, June 4.-Circuit N. Risjord convicted Duncan, executive secov. Philip La Follette, ree mansluaghter in with the automobile acof Henry Schuette, & Allis business man. s sentenced to serve two years in the Milord said that "because he punishment of five

for first degree mana higher penalty than haracter and reputa w abiding citizen," the een reduced to fourth uette was killed March pped from his automoaduct to replenish his nk from a nemergency

CLUB ORDERED Y FOR W P A WORK Organization Gets Bill

or Improvement of Drives.

ON CITY, June 4. -A Administrator Matray said yesterday country club had been nit \$926.97 to the Gov W P A work done on

id the work was done f a county-wide road was on a branch road A workers improved es and drives while the public project. later

not be included in the and recommended that club reimburse the Treasury.

VES INDUIRY SOUGHT Says Navy Fields are

ing Drained. TON, June 4.-Repreillips (Dem.), Connec ied yesterday a convestigation of naval oil erests are draining saman said "since

leases were made un-Secretary of the Inthe Government has any legal action eases and reclaim this

kins Leaves Hospital. RK, June 4.—Harry L vesterday from the L. I., where he was suffering from n. Hopkins did not stination, leaving the

private car.

Questioned About Shooting



—By a Post-Dispatch Statt Photo MRS. ELDA DUKE in police headquarters yesterday.

4TH FLOGGING TRIAL JURY IS COMPLETED

was that while working at house-hold tasks on the second floor she heard a shot and ran downstairs Alternate Chosen and Opening Statements Are Begun at

way today when an alternate juror was chosen after about 90 venire men had been examined.

was transferred on a change venue, delivered the opening statement for the prosecution.

As he attempted to outline the

ouse had been cut. Later a pair found traces of copper and silk.

The jury was excused as the
State obtained permission to argue
the point before proceeding with Slupsky, told the police yesterday that he had used the shears about its opening statement. It developed, however that the

pairing a light cord, and expressed Florida Supreme Court requires on that it was from that that opening statements be confined to generalities. After Shafer completed his judi-

fense deferred its opening statement and testimony began. borhood who saw Mrs. Slupsky's as-The first witness was Poulnot.

were members of a warrantless po-

"Modern Democrats," a political or-ganization. Taken to police headthen were placed in cars outside the station and delivered to a gang city. They were taken to an iso-lated spot, flogged, tarred and feathered. Shoemaker died of his

Two Piaces Owned by George Marifian Damaged \$500, Accord-ing to Police Estimate. Two cleaning establishments in

Workers' Alliance and employed as a pressman in St. Petersburg, as-serted that as he was leaving the police station the defendant C. W. by police at \$500.
At the Prompt Cleaners, 1838
State street, the front door was knocked down and two plate glass windows were broken. A clock in a sign outside the establishment was dislodged and stopped at 1:30 a. m., and several small windows in two stores to the north were broken. Police held for questioning a man whose right hand was cut by glass. He said he was passing is a street of police station the defendant C. W. Carlisle intercepted him. "He grabed me by the arm," Poulnot said, "and said, "Get into the car." I said "I thought I was released. He said: "We'll take you back home." I said: "I don't want to go home." I said: "I don't want to go home." He said: "We'll take you back to the meeting." I said: I don't want to go back." Poulnot testified for the State he approached Crabb and told him he was under arrest and denied making the statement about finding the statement about finding to like the statement about finding the statement about finding the statement about finding to like the statement about finding the

Five minutes later a bomb ex-

SHERIFF'S TESTIMONY

Defense Calls Relatives of Defendant to Discredit Official's Story. Bartow, Fla.

By SPENCER B. McCULLOCH,

Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch. BARTOW, Fla., June 4.—The fourth Florida flogging trial involving five former Tampa policemer charged with the kidnaping of Eu gene F. Poulnot, finally got under

Wallace Shafer, assistant solicitor of Polk County, to which this trial

State's evidence, Judge John L. Moore of West Palm Beach sustained an objection by Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, that the opening statement should con-tain only the "theory" of the prosecution rather than specific details.

cially denatured argument, the de-

the scene outside of the police station under questioning by Manuel Glover, Polk County Solicitor. Defense Counsel interrupted by frefense Counsel interrupted by frescene Counsel interrupted Counsel interrupted by frescene Counsel interrupted Counsel interru As has been told, the defendants

lice raiding squad which invaded a private home the night of Nov. 30, 1935, and seized leaders of the quarters, they were questioned about "Communism." Poulnot, Sam . Rogers and Joseph E. Shoemaker awaiting on the outskirts of the

Judicial limitation of testimony precludes evidence at this trial con-

by glass. He said he was passing the place when the explosion oc- said, despite his outcries and at-

ON CRABB ATTACKED

PEKIN, Ill., June 4.-The Crabb PEKIN, Ill., June 4.—The Crabb manslaughter trial was in adjournment today. Judge Joseph E. Daily promised a juror a month ago that he would be free today because he thought the trial would be ended by this time. The Judge didn't name the juror or explain the circumstances. When he announced the adjournment vestards.

the adjournment yesterday.

When the trial is resumed Monday, it will be the third week of testimony and four weeks since the opening of the case. Mrs. Catherine Crabb, stepmother of the de-fendant, was scheduled to be a witness Monday.

Attempts to impeach the testi-mony of a leading witness for the State marked the session of court yesterday. Two witnesses testified Sheriff

Ralph Goar's testimony as to his actions on two different occasions was at variance with their own ob Judge Daily that "our purpose is to impeach his testimony."

Both witnesses were blood relations of James W. Crabb, 22-year-

old son of a Delavan (Ill.) banker who is on trial on manslaughter charges arising from the killing of his bride of five weeks, Betty Collison Crabb, on the morning of March 1. She was found shot to death in an upper bedroom in the Due to the judicial limitation of home of her father-in-law, Willis home of her father-in-law, Willis home of her father-in-law, Willis Crabb James Crabb testified at the

Reau Kemp, president of the Delavan Women's Club and hostess at a immediately preceding the girl's death.

Bailey, a first cousin of Willis Crabb, testified Sheriff Goar had appeared in the living room of the Crabb home early that morning with the death pistol wrapped in a handkerchief and lying on the palm of his hand.

The Sheriff had testified he

picked up the pistol by the ham-mer, from its hiding place between the mattress and head of the bed, laid it on a handkerchief and then carefully knotted the corners together and carried it in the result-

ing sling.

The second witness was Mrs. ever, may attempt to prove that three of the defendants were in the car with Poulnot outside of police headquarters and the other two put in it.

Margaret Hoese, Margaret Hoese, Champaign, Ill., and a third cousin of James Crabb. Mrs. Hoebel was a guest at the Kemp party and was called to the Willis Crabb home than the charity after the fatal shot had shortly after the fatal shot had been fired.

She testified she was present at the Coroner's inquest, in Delavan, on March 12 and saw the arrest of

Five minutes later a bomb exploded in the front doorway of the Art Cleaners, 2108 East Twenty-fourth street, shattering two plate glass windows and breaking a window in a confectionery in the same building. A resident of the neighborhood gave to police the license naid was stopped in front of the building while a man and woman went to the front door and returned.

Policemen said the two cleaning stablishments had reduced the gashand-carry price to 35 cents, sgainst a standard price of 49 cents.

The body of a young woman, believed to be that of Miss Muriel Collins, was taken from the Missispipi River today near Sunflows at Island, north of St. Charles. It was found by two fishermen.

Miss Collins, 21 years old, was frowned at a point several miles of the intention of the island last Monday when she fell out of a speed boat. She was the daughter of Mr. and the rolling while a man and woman went to the front door and returned.

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Worn Gray Cap, Fatal Bullet and Discharged Shell Only Traces of Killer of Father Einig.

CENTRALIA, Mo., June 4.-A soction of the strange murder of the Rev. Charles E. Einig, 65-year-old Catholic priest shot to death at his parish house Thursday night by one of two masked men, appeared today to depend on the aid of Miss Martha Rice, his 30-year-old housekeeper, and three meager clews-a worn gray cap, a discharged automatic

pistol cartridge and the fatal bullet. The housekeeper suffered a laceration of the scalp in a struggle with the intruders. A tall woman with pleasingly regular features, she had recovered today somewhat from her shock of last night when she told a Post-Dispatch reporter of the shooting, but she paus quently to bury her face in her hands for a moment of silence be-

fore continuing or replying to a "I Don't Know." "I don't know — I can't under-stand," she answered when asked what motive for the murder she

"Perhaps," she replied when asked

at robbery.

The priest's wallet contained \$14 when taken from his clothing. Miss Rice said she knew of no enemies of Father Elinig.

Miss Rice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rice, who live near Columbia, about 30 miles from here. She is a Protestant. While work-ing in St. Louis in October, 1936, she advertised for a place as house-keeper and so met Father Einig.

Seated in a chair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall, where she is staying, and holding to the hand of motherly Mrs. Marshall who stood beside her, Miss Rice haltingly gave the details of the murder. Father Einig had returned from a call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kenoy at 9:30 o'clock and had just taken off shoes and sat down to read Grimm's fairy tales, when the door of the small one-story white frame cottage opened and two men stepped in with drawn pistols. Their faces were covered with handkerchiefs and neither spoke.

Struggle in Parish House, "Hey," Father Einig cried, rismen hit the tall, powerfully built priest on the head with a pistol. Miss Rice grappled with the other, who struck her. As she struggled with the man, Father Einig and his assailant had pushed through the loor to the front porch.
"I heard a shot," Miss Rice

said, "and the Father fell to the floor. The man who hit me ran and I went to help the Father "They got me,' he said, and then he slumped down in the corner of

The men escaped in an automobile which had been left with en-gine running on the left side of the street immediately in front of the parish house. It had been noted by Laura Ann Renie, Centrali queen who lives across the street but she was able to give only s vague description of it.

lawn led to the discovery of the empty shell, flipped from the pistol by recoil after it was fired. The bullet, which entered the right side of the priest's chest and

divan.

Superintendent B. Marvin Casteel of the Highway Patrol and Prosecuting Attorney Edwin C. Orr of Boone County continued their questions of County continued their questions. tioning of Centralia residents and began an inquiry into four recent robberies, seeking additional clews. Father Einig, who came here six years ago, as pastor to the Centralia congregation of about 20 and to serve the Mission at nearby Sturgeon, where about the same number of Catholics reside, was well liked by Protestants of the community who are greatly in the

Funeral services for Father Ei will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday at St. Bernard's Church, Gratiot

TO ATTEMPT TO REOPEN

Charles H. Spoehrer, attorney for the company, announced today.

Both A. F. of L. and C I O members are numbered among the 49 production workers and the management is hopeful that some will return to their jobs. No attempt will be made to hire new men, Spoehrer said. John Doherty, C I O representative, said he did not believe any A. F. of L. men would cross a picket line and he was certain the C I O members would not. Doherty said a strong picket line would be present Monday morning.

The strike was called by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers after failure of negotiations with the com-pany. An informal election held at the plant resulted in 23 votes for the C I O and 17 for A. F. of L. representation. The firm asserts it is at a loss as to which organization to deal with, and, in a letter yesterday to President Roosevelt, William Green and John L. Lewis, appealed for a solution of the jurisdictional situation.

BOY HIT BY SHOTGUN PELLETS FIRED WILDLY FROM PORCH

Man Arrested Admits Discharging

Weapon After Argument at Norman Beatty, 18-year-old Hadley Vocational School student, was aruck in the left arm, side, and leg last night by shotgun pellets while he was standing on the northwest corner of Manchester and

Swan avenues waiting for a street Shortly after police arrested William Sapp, 40, a roofer of 4509A Manchester avenue, who admitted having fired a shotgun wildly from his front porch after having come back from a nearby tavern where he had had an argument with two men. The tavern proprietor told police he had put Sapp out because he had had enough to drink.

Beatty, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Beatty, 3025 Elliot avenue, was taken to City Hospital for FR. FRANCIS XAVIER BRAND OF ST. ALDYSIUS CHURCH DIES

Priest Succumbs to Heart Attack in Rectory at 77; Ill for Several Weeks. The Rev. Francis Xavier Brand, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, 5604 North Magnolia avenue, died this morning of a heart ailment at the church rectory. He

ll health for several weeks. Father Brand had been pastor of st, Aloysius Church for 35 years. He had previously served as pastor and assistant pastor of several oth-er churches in St. Louis and other cities of Missouri. In 1935 a cele bration was held at the church in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination. He was educated at the St. Francis Seminary in Mil-No immediate relatives

waukee.

was 77 years old and had been in

survive him.

The body will be removed from the Kriegshauser undertaking es-tablishment, 1228 South Kingshighway, Monday afternoon to Aloysius Church. The office of the dead will be performed there Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock and requim mass at 10 o'clock Wednesthe porch. I put a pillow under his head and soon people were all Peter and Paul Cemetery.

PHILADELPHIA GRAND JURY UPHELD IN GAMBLING INDUIRY Court Dismisses Petition Attacking

Authority of Body Investi-PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—Sup-

ported by a State Supreme Court ruling upholding its authority, a Cap Found in Living Room.

The gray cap was found in the living room after the men fled. A careful combing of the small front lawn led to the discovery of the The court, dismissing a petition filed by Miss Raeia Shenker, a tax-

payer, said yesterday it was not impressed by arguments of Miss Shenker's counsel that the jury was without authority and was an unside of the priest's chest and Shenker's counsel that the jury was emerged from the left side after piercing both lungs and passing near the heart, struck the living room wall and was found on a last fall, the jury has indiced 107

tablishments were operating the knowledge of police. LINCOLN SAVINGS AND LOAN

CREDITORS TO GET \$22,700 First Payment of 30 Pct. Authorized; About \$15,000 More May Be Realized.

A first payment of \$22,700, or 30 per cent of approved claims of \$75,668 against the Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, in receiver-ship since June, 1935, was authorzed yesterday by Circuit Judge

Eugene J. Sartorius.

J. W. McCammon, State Supervisor of Building and Loan Associations, in charge of liquidation, reported to the Court that \$33,527 was on hand to make the pay-ment. Liquidation of remaining assets would require at least six months, it was stated. An attorney for the liquidator esti-mated the remaining assets would

oring about \$15,000. The association ciation had offices at 411 Olive street. T. A. Parker was

\$5 for Finding \$618.

By the Associated Press.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 4.

—J. J. Smith found a wallet containing \$618 yesterday. Five minutes after he appeared at State police headquarters with it the owner arrived to report the loss, He-gave Smith \$5.

Search Left to Federal Agents-J. Edgar Hoover Takes Over Direction

PRINCETON, Fla., June 4-Volunteers abandoned today the search for the kidnapers of James B. Cash Jr., 5 years old. With the case entering routine phases of investigation, most of the 2000 per sons who tramped over 120 square miles of territory bordering the Everglades returned to their homes. The fleet of boats which cruised

long the coast and through canal-lispersed.

James Bailey Cash Sr., his shoulders bent by fatigue and his eyes bloodshot from sleepless nights, ap peared briefly on the porch of his home today to express his thanks

to the 2000 persons who hunted fruitlessly for his son. Asked if he thought the case would be solved, he said: "Yes, I would be solved, he said: 'I'es, I think so, as far as catching the fellows who did it is concerned. Once we catch them we will be able to find out what they did with the boy," He indicated he

had given up all hope of finding the child alive.

The squad of Federal agents headed by J. Edgar Hoover continued work, one group planning to finish today a survey of the Cape Sable area, on the extreme south-ern tip of the peninsula, and then

move westward along the Tamiami trail. Agents continued to question say eral persons at Federal Bureau of Investigation head quarters in Miami. Hoover said no one had

been charged with the To Pay Double for Finding of Any

of Cash Ransom Bills. In an effort to solve the kidnaping of James Bailey Cash Jr. Florida, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has offered to pay dou-ble for any of the bills used last Tuesday in paying \$10,000 ransom for return of the boy, who is still block includes a number of former Serial numbers of the bills are

vailable at the office of the F B I in the Federal Building, Twelfth oulevard and Market street, and ers, said the small two-story buildat other F B I offices throughout the country. The ransom mo was in \$5 silver certificates and \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50 Federal Reserve in that district which survived the great fire in 1849. The place is notes, many of them issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, The two-story building next door at 127 Elm street, owned by Charles

U. S. Agents Renew Search for Levine Kidnapers. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 4.

Straub, is 102 years old, Weisels said. The award for the property was \$2110. A 2½-story residence at Federal agents renewed their ac-tivity suddenly yesterday in the kid-naping and murder of 12-year-old Peter Levine, setting out to look for the occupant of a shack on a lonely, rock-bound island not far from the spot where the boy's headless body was discovered last Sunday.

TWO OLD BREWERY BUILDINGS Francis A. Kauftmann, \$25,000; G. J. Fuerth, \$18,500; John T. Renni-AND STACK BEING TAKEN DOWN son, \$5000; Downtown Realty Co., \$25,000; General Grocer Co., \$9750; Louis and Olivia E. Alewel, \$6000:

at Tenth and State in East St. Louis.

St. Louis. . Investment Co., \$8500; Ida W. Jost, Two brick buildings of the old \$12,500; R. Stuart Babcock, \$4000, Heim Brewery establishment at the and Downtown Realty Co., \$85,000. northeast corner of Tenth and Other commissioners in this block northeast corner of Tenth and State streets, East St. Louis, are being wrecked to save taxes. A clay-tile smoke stack, 117 feet high, which was built in 1912, also will be taken down. The property is owned by the Carter Brothers Ice & Fuel Co., 720 South Sixth street, higher than the assessed valuation of \$77,320. The awards were: Si-East St. Louis.

The buildings, two stories high, formed the ice-manufacturing plant of the brewery and were used for the same purpose until 1929 by the Carter company. The brewery was \$4500; Terminal Realty Co., \$12,closed when the prohibition law 357; Mississippi Valley Trust Co., went into effect and the main \$2720; Southern Realty Co., \$9875, and Terminal Realty Co., \$21,500.
The commissioners were Ford W.
Thompson, attorney, and Clarkson
Carpenter and William P. Light-

3000 VERDICT FOR INJURY FROM ACID USED ON WARTS Collinsville Man Charges Druggist

Sold It to Him Without Spe-cific Instructions. George Koenig, Collinsville machinist, was awarded \$3000 damages by a jury in the Madison County Circuit Court at Edwardsville yesterday for injuries to his arm suffered after he had used nitric acid to remove warts from his left

The verdict was returned against Kurt H. Wendler, Collinsville drug-gist, who, Koenig said, sold him the acid without giving him specific instructions for its use.

Paint Remover Poured on Auto.

Daniel Mueller, 3112 Abner place, reported to police yesterday that Thursday night three men poured paint remover on his 1938 Ford automobile, parked in front of his home. The men drove away in a machine, Mueller said. There has been a series of similar incidents since a strike was called at the Ford assembly plant last Novamber.

Suit Over Band Box Cleaners Name

The Band Box Cleaners, Inc., filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to enjoin Mrs. Ralph Larson from using a name similar to its own in the operation of her business at 3148 South Grand bouleward. The petitioner asserts that such similarity has caused tradsconfusion. The defendant operates under the name af Larson Band Box Cleaners Name

CHURCH NOTICES

PAGE 3A

Neal Faerber Thrown Through Windshield of Car Dies Six Hours Later.

Neal Faerber, 13-year-old Rooseelt High School student, died at City Hospital last night of injuries suffered six hours earlier when his bicycle collided with an automobile at Grand boulevard and Humphrey street, and he was thrown into the windshield of the machine. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Faerber, 3512 South Spring ave-

Osborne Gray, 21, an oil station attendant, 5208 Pernod avenue, told police he had been driving south in Grand, and was making a left turn into Humphey street at 1:55 p. m. The bicycle, ridden north in Grand by Faerber, collided with his automobile, Gray said. The boy was thrown onto the hood of the machine and crashed against the windshield, breaking it. He suf-

Gray was booked for the Coroner, Condemnation Commissioners' to appear at an inquest Monda; Awards 28.9 Pct. Above Assessment Figures.

Woman Hit by Auto Wednesday Dies of Injuries. Mrs. Catherine Lyons, 4645A Mar-garetta avenue, died at City Hos-pital yesterday of internal injuries and a fracture of the right leg suf-fered Wednesday night when struck by an automobile in the 4600 block of Natural Bridge avenue,

She was a widow, 60 years old.

The driver, Davis Collins, a painter, 7515 San Diego avenue, Normandy, told police he did not see

her until too late. TORNADO WRECKS BUILDINGS AND HOME IN GRANDFIELD, OK

Ten Hurt When Wind Blows, Der

ricks Down at Wichita Falls,

Tex. WICHITA FALLS, Tex., June 4. —Tornadic winds, lightning and hall killed three persons and caused crop and property damage in Texas and Oklahoma last night. Explosion of an oil tank ignited by lightning killed Joe Battle and John Spell, employes of the Mack-hank Petroleum Co. at Holding

old, was electrocuted at Lawton, Ok., when he walked into a radio aerial which had blown across high tension line. At Wichita Falls, at least 10 persons were injured, one seriously

and many oil derricks were throw down by a tornado. Texas line a tornado wrecked five brick buildings and from 20 to 30 homes. Two flying glass.

CLARKTON, MO., MAN GETS 7 YEARS FOR THREATS IN MAIL 112 South Second street, which is Austin T. Poe Pleads Gullty to Charge He Demanded Money in Two Letters.

Austin T. Poe, 35-year-old labor er of Clarkton, Mo., was sentenced to seven years in Federal penitentiary yesterday by United States District Judge George H. Moore on his plea of guilty of sending two threatening letters through the mail demanding money.

Assistant United States District

Court Poe mailed a letter to Dr. John E. Cochran of Holcomb, Mo., John E. Cochran of Holcomb, Mo., June 11, 1937, in which he sought \$100. The other, Freer said, was sent to Harland Skidm ton, demanding \$300. Neither paid

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who arrested Poe after checking a tip from a Clarkton clergyman, said Poe, when questioned, admitted mailing the letters, explaining that "it was only for a joke." Freer quoted agents in Court as saying he also admitted bootlegging activities prior to the repeal of prohibition and once sold man a 50-gallon keg of water for

CHARLES M. SMITH FUNERAL Services Monday; Terminal Engi-

Funeral services for Charles M. Smith, an engineer for the Ter-minal Railroad Association for 58 years until his retirement four years ago, will be held Me afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Mc-Laughlin mortuary, 2301 Lafayette avenue, with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. Smith, 80 years old, died at

his home at 2722A Allen avenue yesterday after an illness of 10 months. He was one of the fo engineers hired by the railroad in 1875, after the comp Bridge. Surviving is his wife.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER December 12, 1878
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injuntice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always appose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public weltare; never be satisfied with merely printing the printi news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack JOSEPH PULITEER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference,

Dr. Fischel's Cynicism.

HAVE read all of the testimonial let-ters to the memory of Dr. Ellis Fisch-with interest and sadness. When the rumor of his death was con-

firmed at the afternoon session of the State Convention of Health, I recalled the one and only conversation I ever had with him. At a meeting in the St. Louis Medical Association's building on Lindell, he was attempting to organize the women into a field army for cancer education and was rather disappointed in the response. We had just organized the Missouri Women's Chamber of Commerce and I was enthusiastic over our first project for the control of syphilis in this State, the marriage-health bill, and expected to ask the women for their sup port. I told Dr. Fischel I intended to stick to this project if I had to starve to death meanwhile and he said: "Well, I know of no surer way, for you certainly

Now, I am wondering why people let men like this become cynical. And why do they wait until they die to exploit their jects? Why cannot some of the forvaults go to men like Dr. Fischel for cancer control work and why cannot people who are so willing to point with pride when it is too late donate to these won-

MRS. JAMES E. CROSSMAN, President, Missouri Women's Cham-ber of Commerce.

W P. A Wife to Farmer's Wife.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SHOULD like to reply to "Farmer's Wife," who wrote about spineless W P A laborers. It takes plenty of back

we are thankful to the Government for making it possible to exist by letting us work for what we get, even if the work is hard, especially on some who have never done digging before. My hus-band is at the age when employers do was a he-man's job-but because he is over 40 years old.

For a while we managed when I worked and he got odd jobs and helped

If the young farmers would stay in the WPA WORKER'S WIFE.

Argument for a City College,

LETTER signed "Parent" opposes establishment of a free college for St. Louis. The writer of the letter advocated the establishment of a scholar-

ship fund rather than a new college.

He submitted statistics to prove that over 100 scholarships could be offered; the money for these \$250 awards to be derived from the accrued interest on the \$200,000 it would take to obtain a suitable building for the college, and from the \$20,000 it would take to keep up the building each year. However, to offer 100 scholarships to be given to the most intelligent of a group numbering about 100,000 (which is a rough estimate of the 100,000 (which is a rough estimate of the people of college age in Greater St. Louis) seems to be an evasion of the original purpose of establishing a college. St. Louis doesn't need higher education for the more intelligent alone, but for everyone who desires it.

Also, the writer contended that there are already enough colleges in Missouri. That is inane, to say the least, for every progressive, open-minded person.

for every progressive, open-minded person knows that there will not be enough col leges until they are as numerous and as easily accessible as the present high VERNON KANE.

Decentralization: Formidable Weapon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WHAT are the unions going to do in self-defense against the latest for-mula of some of the big corporations? Company unions, propaganda, espionage, the fortifying of factories with artillery and the use of the Mohawk plan all were successful for a while, but conwere successful for a while, but congressional investigations, publicity and the N L R B have seriously impaired their efficiency and popularity. As a result, the unions have won almost everything they demanded.

But now they are confronted with

But now they are confronted with the most formidable weapon in all their history. What is more, it is strike and picket-proof and perfectly legitimate. The weapon is decentralization—moving the factory to cheap labor instead of bring-ing cheap labor to the factory. Now the ions are confronted with a demand for reduction in wages as the alternative permanent separation from the source their meal ticket by having it moved

NO REPRISALS?

After the defeat of the President's court-packing plan last summer, Chairman Farley of the Demo-cratic National Committee several times went on rec-ord with the definite pledge, on behalf of the party organization and the administration, that there would be "no reprisals" against the Democratic Sen-ators who had fought the President on the court issue. The National Chairman's words could not have been more explicit. Clearly, he would not have committed the party leadership in this fashion with-out the full knowledge and approval of the President. On July 28, the Post-Dispatch published the folowing news dispatch from Salem. Ill.:

The "no reprisals" provision in the terms of President Roosevelt's surrender on the Supreme Court issue was publicly ratified by Postmaster-General Democratic National Chairman Farley when he said at a "Democratic day" reunion here today that he anticipated working with the Democratic Senators who successfully fought the White House court proposal.

On Aug. 5, we carried the following Associated Press dispatch from Akron O.

Press dispatch from Akron, O.:

James A. Farley said last night that talk of political reprisals against those who defeated President Roosevelt's court proposal was a "piece of moonshine." . . . "The national Democratic

organization," he said, "is interested in cam-paigns and not in feuds. It is in the building business, not the wrecking business." And on Aug. 26, the Post-Dispatch published the

following from a staff correspondent at Washington: In the name of the administration, James A. Farley yesterday repudiated responsibility for the recent radio address in which Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania sought to read out of the party such opponents of the President's Supreme Court bill as Senators Burke, Wheeler and O'Mahoney. He the Democratic National Committee would seek reprisals against White House adversaries in Senate or House. As for the committee, he de-clared -that it never interferes in primary

How does all this square with the interference WBA Administrator Harry Hopkins in the Iowa primary election on behalf of Representative Wearin, who is seeking to defeat Senator Guy Gillette, an opponent of the court-packing plan, for the Democratic

senatorial nomination? The answer is that it squares not at all. - Mr. Hopkins is one of the highest officials of the administration. He is one of the two or three men in Washington who are closest to the President. When, therefore, Mr. Hopkins says publicly that if he were a resident of Iowa he would vote for Representative Wearin and not for Senator Gillette, he not only takes himself into the Iowa primary but, in effect, he takes the administration into it.

There are reports from Washington that Mr. Farley is unhappy over this and other evidences of administration maneuverings to defeat Senators who fought the court plan. He has reason to be. A direct pledge on behalf of the party and the administration has been violated. In the case of Mr. Hopkins, the violation is particularly inexcusable, for if there is any man who, above others, should keep himself out of political contests, it is the man who directs the vast expenditures of the WPA.

If anyone had doubts that Mr. Hopkins actually embroiled himself and the WPA in the Iowa primary, they must have been removed by the recent news from that State. The State Treasurer has wired the W P A Administrator telling him to "stand by his guns." The Governor of Iowa has publicly condemned Mr. Hopkins' interference. Mr. Hopkins is in the primary up to his neck. It requires a large denot want him—not because he cannot gree of political naivete to believe that WPA votes do the work, for when he had a job, it will not be aware away from Mr. Clifford WPA boss' expressed preference for Mr. Wearin.

There can be no doubt that it was Senator Gillette's stand against the packing scheme that brought ne with the housework. But it was not down on him the wrath of the administration. He bleasant for him to see me have to help has been generally sympathetic with the New Deal aims and has voted for the greater part, by far, of country, instead of coming to the city and working for a low wage while their lette and Mr. Wearin while they were serving tofolks send them food from the farms, gether in the House were almost identical. During the four years 1933-36, Mr. Gillette voted for 1 major administration measures and against four; Mr. Wearin voted for 14 and against five.

Is the vote on the court-packing scheme to be the administration's acid test in passing upon Senators? Are those Democrats who dared to defy the party machine and to vote their convictions against this scheme to be cast, if possible, into outer political darkness regardless of their views on other issues? If that is the case, then not only does the Farley pledge go completely by the board, but something approaching a new low for morality is established in the practice of national politics.

Mr. Roosevelt cannot escape responsibility for the political acts of his chosen subordinates. If the Farley pledge means anything to him, he will see to it that efforts from within the administration to punish the anti-court-packing Democrats-like the meddling of Harry Hopkins in the Iowa primaryare stopped. Their continuance can only indict the President as an active partner in an indefensible enterprise, one which, carried to its logical conclusion, would exalt servility to the executive, by all national legislators of his party, as the quality indispensable to their political survival.

At this writing, it appears as if the newly formed Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America will soon envelop the country like a Kansas dust storm. Chapters are springing up everywhere, including this city, and a national convention is scheduled for Kansas City late this month. It is well.

Why, however, should it be necessary to preserve and encourage this ancient American folk custom? Surely, no man has ever heard the notes of "Sweet Adeline" rolling out on the evening air from his Saturday nights is no more.

The old-fashioned barber shop has disappeared and, in its place, is a depressing mausoleum of white tile which high school and college debaters tried out and chromium, where, as likely as not, one's favorite their powers of reasoning and eloquence concerned bobbed and her fingernalis painted.

private shaving mugs, tall brass cuspidors, painting rows down to the question of an alliance with the of Custer's last stand and an atmosphere in which other great English-speaking nation of the world. the smoke of natural twist won its nightly battle. The debating instructors, ever on the lookout for with the cloying aroms of hair tonic and shaving a timely topic, have simply changed their sights to soap. There a man could edity himself with the suit changes in popular feeling in this country. Even photographs of Sliding Billy Watson's Beef Trust in so, it is a poignant commentary on the advance of the Police Gazette and read how Joe Gans was sharp- chaos in international relations and on the fading of

change banter with Gus and Joe, the barbers, and alt with the neighborhood baritones and tenors to decide whether they should start off with "Frankie and Johnny" or should open the program with "Not cause Your Hair Is Curly."

Along with the pleasing renaissance of barber shop lyricism should come the revival of the old barber shop itself.

ST. LOUIS NEEDS A FIREWORKS LAW.

Statistics gathered by the American Medical Association give the most convincing reasons why the whole country, including St. Louis in particular, should have the protection of anti-fireworks laws. In last year's July 4 celebrations, the figures show. 20 persons were killed by fireworks, and at least 7205 suffered injury, serious in many instances.

"There is no such thing as safe and sane fireworks," says the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and this is borne out by the Medical Association's finding: "There were many bad burns, chiefly from sparklers, in many instances requiring prolonged and persistent hospital care and often resulting in permanent scarring." The report adds: Eye injuries from the standpoint of numbers and permanent disability were perhaps the most appall-

St. Louis has the unhappy distinction in the A. M A.'s tables of having the nation's highest rate of injury per 100,000. This city's figure is 39.17; the next highest, Philadelphia's, is 10.3; Los Angeles has only 3.63. That laws are successful in preventing these accidents is shown by the fact that New Jersey, with a State fireworks statute, had only 72 injuries last year, while Pennsylvania (whose population is 2.4 times greater) lacks a law and had 991 injuries.

The plan now suggested by the Safety Council, that the pending St. Louis ordinance not be made effective until after July 5, is a fair one. Dealer after all should not be penalized because the Board of Aldermen has delayed action on the bill until after they had laid in supplies of fireworks. A similar ordinance, passed last June, was found to have a legal defect, but the Aldermen have not got around to considering a new bill until now.

More persons have been killed in celebrating the Fourth than lost their lives on both sides in the War of Independence. It is high time that indiscriminate use of dangerous explosives be forbidden, and fireworks displays be barred unless supervised by experts, as the pending bill provides. Even if St. Louis cannot have its ordinance this year, the discussion should arouse parents to the danger of letting their children run the risk of being killed or maimed by fireworks.

THEIR ANSWER.

Sumner Welles' statement expressing this Gov ernment's "emphatic reprobation" of air attacks upor civilians in China and Spain parallels Mr. Chamberlain's instructions to the British agent in Burgos to notify Gen. Franco of the British Government's "horror" at the bombing of Granollers and other Spanish towns. How London and Washington feel about killing non-combatants is, however, already well known to Gen. Franco and the Japanese." It has been expressed before. What is happening at places like Granollers and Canton is their answer,

EAST SIDE MILK BACTERIA COUNT.

The new East Side Health District, which con sists of East St. Louis, Centerville, Canteen and Stites townships, has conducted a three-week investigation of the bacteria count in milk sold within its boundaries. It has found that East Side consumers are buying and drinking raw milk, in some instances at least, with a bacteria count per cubic centimeter running up to 1,600,000. The maximum sount for Grade A milk under the United States Public Health Service Standard Milk Ordinance is 50,000. The count in this sampled milk, in other words, is 32 times greater than that approved by public health standards!

If proof were required that the populous area stands in urgent need of the standard ordinance, this ought to be that proof, Leadership in this matter is East St. Louis' responsibility. It is only natural that the six smaller communities in the district should be waiting to see what the East St. Louis City Council does with the proposed ordinance which is still in the hands of its Health Commissioner, Albert P. Lauman, although three months have passed since it was submitted to him.

A WIMAR FOR THE MUSEUM.

The City Art Museum adds an interesting repre sentation of frontier art to its permanent collection in Carl Wimar's portrait of Billy Bowlegs, Seminole chieftain. With it, the museum now houses six canvases by the German emigrant who painted feverishly against a fatal illness of tuberculosis in the St. Louis of the late '50s and early '60s. The museum owns "The Captive Charger," happily presented to it by an English owner who wanted it exhibited where it would be geographically at home. The others are "Indians Approaching Fort Benton" and three paintings of buffaloes-all owned by Washington University and lent to the museum. The Billy Bowlegs acquisition should stimulate interest in the plan to purchase one of Wimar's largest and best paintings. "Buffalo Hunt' by Indians," owned by an indigent St. Louisan, for presentation to the State of Mis souri for permanent exhibition in the State Capitol It also serves to commemorate the approaching cen tennial of the outbreak of the Seminoles, in which Wimar's red-skinned subject took a leading part.

HISTORY IN THE DEBATE MANUALS.

Big Bill Thompson, Chicago's former anti-British Mayor, is doubtless all a-dither over the question chosen for the next school year by the Committee own throat without experiencing the most exquisite on Debate Materials and Interstate Co-operation of emotions. The reason is that the place where Amer- the National University Extension Association. The ican manhood used to assemble for close harmony on proposition is: "Resolved: That the United States Should Establish an Alliance With Great Britain."

A little less than two decades ago, the question on chair is occupied by a woman who is getting her hair our entrance into the League of Nations. Later the debate topic was: "Resolved: That the United States Gone is the unpretentious shop, with its cabinet of Should Adhere to the World Court." Now it nar-

eming up his left for Battling Nelson. Or could ex- a noble vision of co-operation for world peace.



WHAT PRICE FIREWORKS?

Halting the Dictators

Czechoslovakia's firm stand has caused Hitler to forego his ambitions for time being, but underlying crisis persists, says foreign observer; France and Britain's firmness in backing up Czechs sets pattern for democracies to follow in future emergencies; question is whether dictators will be able to drive wedge in democratic front.

Europax in the Washingson Post.

HE Czechoslovakian crisis is not yet over. The big question persists. Can the tension between Prague and Berlin be entirely removed so long as Czecho-slovakia retains its independence? In other words, can Hitler be satisfied with any compromise settlement, and if not, can he be curbed without war?

Underlying this query is the deeper prob-lem: Can Europe hope for peace without submission to the supremacy of the totali-tarian Powers? Can the democratic countries impose and maintain peace in face of the Fascist challenge?

test between Berlin and Prague is of the highest importance because it furnishes the first real response to these questions. There are three elements in this answer.

One is the calm force of the Czech democracy's will to remain free. The second is France's unshakable decision to support Prague's independence. The third is Britain's readiness to throw the whole weight of its diplomatic influence into the breach to prevent war from breaking out over the issue. It is almost universally admitted that the British Government could have prevented the war in July, 1914, if it had made clear to Germany that England could not remain neutral if France were attacked. Now there is no question of Germany attacking France; the problem is more complex, because a German move against Czechoslovakia might force the Franch to attack the Reich in fulfillment of the Franco-Czech pact.

Hitherto, Berlin has been convinced that under those conditions, London would re fuse to go to war over Central Europe, and that Paris, thus deprived of the assurance of English support, would likewise stop short of going to war in defense of

From now on, however, it will be difficult or the Germans to adhere to this view. The situation is no longer the same, as the recent events in Central Europe proved.

The fact is that the Czechs themselve have put a different face on things by their calm courage and determination. So long as they continue unwavering in this solid stand for their own independence, their case is by no means hopeless.

is by no means hopeless.

The crux of the matter is simply this:
The French will not fight for Czechoslovakia, any more than the British will. But France will most certainly fight with Czechoslovakia once she is convinced that

Czechoslovakia once she is convinced that Czech resistance is serious.

It can be stated authoritatively that the French General Staff is very definite on this point. In fact, the General Staff informed the French Government, just prior to the visit of Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet to London, that if Germany were allowed to swallow up Czechoslovakia as it did Austria, then French security could no longer be assured. The German bloc—Italy included — would then be stronger, for the first time in postwar history, than the Franco-British bloc, according to the calculations of the French military authorities. military authorities.

In London Daladier defended this view-

point so stubbornly and so well that he finally wrung from the unwilling British

England would at once warn Berlin of the

danger of starting a general war from which Britain could not ramain aloof even for a moment. Loyally, Neville Chamberlain carried out this promise immediately when there were reports of German troop move-There is little doubt that this quick action saved the day. a concentration of troops. Czecho

far from yielding supinely as had Austria, likewise moved troops up to the German and Polish frontiers and mobilized one or two classes of conscripts. France, quietly and almost unnoticed, got everything in readiness for general mobilization, but wiseby avoided anything provocative. On the contrary, both France and Britain, ostentatiously urged Prague to go as far as possible in concessions to the German min-

ority without capitulating to Hitler.

This combination of moderation and firmness, of calm and of efficient readiness to act if forced to do so, had the desired effect. For the first time, Nazi Germany found itself facing calm strength, strength of the oft-derided democracies. strength, the

For once, then, the democratic Powers successfully called the bluff of the dictators—both of them; for Mussolini had agreed to stand aside and leave Hitler free to settle the Czechoslovakian affair. Furthermore, it is not altogether certain that America, and Assayya a little of the credit ica does not deserve a little of the credit for this diplomatic victory. Ambassador Bullitt, in Paris, had canceled a trip to London and was in constant contact with the Quai d'Orsay as well as by phone with Washington during that decisive week-end."

But the game is not won yet. The democ-

But the game is not won yet. The democracies were able to preserve peace in that instance because they were not divided on the issue. Over the Spanish affair, on the contrary, they are not united, either among themselves, nor within their borders. France especially is split over Spain, and the dictators know this. They will attempt to exploit these divisions. They will continue to attempt to separate France from Britain, and Czechoslovakia from both.

The outlook is still stormy, therefore, and nd Czechoslovakia from both. The outlook is still stormy, therefore, and

the need for vigilance by the peace-loving democracies greater than ever. The fact remains, however, that one important victory for peace has been won by the democratic Powers. If the lesson of this triumph is thoroughly learned and heeded, Europe can still avoid going over the brink.

FUNNY BUSINESS IN POTATOES.

FUNNY BUSINESS IN POTATOES.

Charles M. Harger in the Abliems (Kan.) Neffector.

U P in Minnesota and North Dakota, where potatoes grow without much care and the farmers have been making a good income from the crop, a curious and remarkable happening is reported. The Department of Agriculture has cut down the quota and made the farmers raise fewer potatoes. But out in Hawaii, farmers had secured some seed and began to raise potatoes like the two states produce. And what do you think?—carloads of potatoes have been shipped across the Pacific, across 1800 miles of railroad and distributed in South Dakota and Minnesota relief offices. It is said that the farmers' eyes popped out when they saw the strange proceedings.

Take Your Choice

From the Milwaukee Journal.

REPRESENTATIVE inserts a table in-A REPRESENTATIVE inserts the Congressional Record to prove his point that W P A funds have been allocated in such fashion as to favor the Solid South. The figures he uses are from the

A Senator inserts a table in the Record to establish a different point—that W P A funds have been allocated purely on a basis of need. His figures also come from the

The magazine Life prints a table to establish the idea that the West is favored in W P A allocations. The basic idea, according to the Life article, is that the administration has favored the West because it is doubtful territory politically. There is no -for the South is already De is no reason for giving much to the East-for the East cannot be swerved away from the Republican affiliation. The figures used

come from W P A sources. The odd thing is that the Representative, the Senator and the magazine all succeed in sustaining their points. The Representative uses proportions and 1937 figures. The Senator uses W P A totals for the whole period of the depression. The magazine uses per capitas and includes loans as well as grants, rsonal as well as governmental.

The reader, seeing only one of these "proofs" through figures, might well be convinced that here was "the lowdown." The figures, so far as they show anything, do show what is claimed. But, as soon as the reader sees one of the other tables, he is left in a condition of puzzled doubt.

It has often been said that figures can be used to prove anything. What is being done with W P A figures is evidence of the truth

YOUTH'S RIGHT TO OPTIMISM.

Y OUTH should be a period of hopefulness, when all things should seem possible, when dreams should be dreamed, when ideals should be defended against cynicism and despair. Yet the other day the News received a letter from a young woman suggesting that the outlook for the rising generation was so gloomy that a war might be welcomed as a solution of its difficulties. A war, it was argued, would give youth something to do and would create jobs for those who cannot find them now. This also

is a thought harbored by some other persons who of experience should know better.

Those who remember the World Warknow that the presperity it produced was mainly illusory and vanished quickly. It brought in its wake the very problems that make life so difficult now, not only for youth, but for middle and old age as well.

Although the World War destroyed life Although the World War destroyed life and property in a more intensive way than ever before, unemployment became a problem in Europe as soon as the armies demobilized, and it has spread around the globa. No, the way of war is only the way of death. of death. America must find a way of life.

Other generations in this country had to struggle—those in the pioneer days and in the bitter days after the Civil War. They leveloped the courage, vitality and resource-tulness to carry them through. Somehow, and soon, it must be hoped, a way will be found to restore to the present generation its healthy, natural right to optimism

UNAPPRECIATIVE.

From the Minneapolis News.

The only conclusion that the Japanese call reach from the way the war persists is that the Chinese don't know what's good for

Mayor Dickman Opposes H. San Incumbent, in Pr

ENICK DECIDES NOT TO SEE Files for Reno

as License Coll Several 11th Ho ions by Democra important Democra arked the expiration y

ding in intere sts for six of the la uit clerkship. th Ward Democratic man, filed for Circuit the support and encour political lieutenants of olitical lieutenants of ard F. Dickmann. A Robert E. Hann him are Robert E. Hann man of the Democratic mittee, and Assessor Coale, two of the May

will Oppose H. San He will oppose H. San ine incumbent, who has g up an independent on, based partly on his the anti-Dickmann oe entered around oe and others. It was to yesterday that Dw. onter this contest refer the con for License Collections same time, Licensed A. Renick came mination, instead o ainst Priest. Alderm sulledge filed against ers is a third Demo for the three full ter cust Judge to be filled Democratic can whose first terms are
Judge Max G. Baron, Fra.
O'Malley and Charles B. Wi
The others are: Robert
son, former Alderman J.
lins, David W. FitzGibt
A. Shenkar and Robert A Shenker and Robert ward, who resigned yests Assistant Circuit Attorn Aronson, whose officeme suite as the las

Three unexpired terms Judges also are to be fill ts, who were ncies, are seeking the remainders of They are Judges Ernes as La Anderson a Coleman. Judge Oakley by Frank E. Mathews, a Anderson by Edward now a Police Judge by of Mayor Dickmann Coleman by Richard T. Souglas W. Robert and McLaughlin, who has it as an Assistant Circuit Mayor Dickmann ha Post-Dispatch reporter taking no part in the co

man Hannegan,

nd Probate Judge Unexpected opposition for Probate Judge Glen old (Dem.), when Chil son filed.

ratic City Committee

Alderman Hubert A. who has attracted noti as a critic of the Carl uary for Aloe Plaza, i most the last minute as ent to John Connolly, for the Democratic non Clerk of Court of Crimi ion. There is a third J. Kickham Jr., cleri rt for Criminal Cau emocratic opponent. ellector of Revenue mann has, as one

While no definite me Democratic slate to the anti-Dickmann developed, politicians that the possibility is view of a number of t In three instances ohn P. English, Pros forney James P. Finnega James W. Griffin of Co-inal Correction. This al Correction. This early that the bread nglish and Mayor hose forces ousted bemogratic chairman go, has been healed.

The mate for major adopted recently by unar of the Republican City was entirely without except for a fourth carons of the full terms Judge, a second condida cuit Clark and

cuit Clerk and two ad pirants for License Col committee did not slat late for Clerk of Cour nal Correction.

OHN J. DWYER ENTERS RACE FOR CIRCUIT CLERK

enstable, Supported by Mayor Dickmann's Aids, Opposes H. Sam Priest, Incumbent, in Primary.

NOT TO SEEK POST

Files for Renomination License Collector -

contests for six of the 18 places on the Circuit Court bench and for the

man of the Democratic City Com-nittee, and Assessor Ralph W. mittee, and Assessor Ralph W. will Oppose H. Sam Priest.

up an independent organizabased partly on his alignmen the anti-Dickmann forces that ave centered around Willis goe and others. It was not until w enter this contest rather than run for License Collector. About ne time. License Collector fred A. Renick came out for renomination, instead of running gainst Priest. Alderman Charles filed against Renick. te in each of these contests. For the three full terms as Circuit Judge to be filled there are eight Democratic candidates, inng the three incumbents first terms are ending-Judge Max G. Baron, Frank C. O'Malley and Charles B. Williams, The others are: Robert L. Aronon, former Alderman John P. Collins, David W. FitzGibbon, Morris A Shenker and Robert Y. Woodard, who resigned yesterday as an

me suite as the law office of Chairman Hannegan, was regis-tered as a voter at Hannegan's

of Mayor Dickmann, and Judge oleman by Richard T. Brownrigg, Jouglas W. Robert and James E. McLaughlin, who has just resigned an Assistant Circuit Attorney. Mayor Dickmann has said to a

> nd Probate Judge Candidate. Unexpected opposition appeared for Probate Judge Glendy B. Arneld (Dem.), when Chilton Atkin-

ion. There is a third candidate.

J. Kickham Jr., clerk of Circuit rt for Criminal Causes, also has

nts, Alderman Nick Reidy,

Adopted recently by unanimous vote of the Republican City Committee these are President Abraham Linwas entirely without opposition, coln, Gen. Robert E. Lee and even KIMBERTON, Pa., June 4.—Miss k and two additional as-

At Opera Opening Night



CECRETARY HARRY H. WOODRING and MRS. WOODRING

the support and encouragement of Premiere of 'Gentlemen Unafraid', political lieutenants of Mayor Ber-New Operetta About Civil War, Starts Municipal Opera Season

Secretary of War Woodring Among Noted Guests in Audience of 7500 Persons.

ENTLEMEN UNAFRAID, a new operet-ta in three acts, with music by Jerome Kern, book and lyries by Oscar Ham-merstein II and Otto Harbach. Present-ed for the first time anywhere by the Municipal Theater Association, at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. Prin-cipals in the cast:

By COLVIN MCPHERSON. the new musical with which of Kern's career. Municipal Opera opened its twentieth anniversary season last night, received the baptism of an olutely and emerged as one of the opera's most notable successes in trying out hitherte unproduced

Thomas L. Anderson and Frank B.
Coleman. Judge Oakley is opposed
by Frank E. Mathews, a former Assistant Prosecuting Attorney: Judge

of the second of the s present, but the crowd contained also an official party headed by Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, United States Senator Bennett C. Likely to become in providing new and youthful principals, and the best singing choruses, especially in the male section, in many years. Clark, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, Mayor persons of governmental and the-atrical notability.

Twice during the first hour, a the pergolas only to return as the drizzle lightened. Finally, when rain-checks were no longer valid, ist for "How Would I Know?" is portion of the audience dashed to the rain stopped entirely and the a welcome addition.

It found a production, telling the tale of two childhood sweethearts separated by the Civil War, in which there was abundant youth and freshness, extraordinarily fine music, and for the most part, a sure sense of theatrical value.

From a story by Edward Boy-him and certainly offer no sure stary and certainly offer no sure stary and certainly offer no suress.

kin, which was submitted to the movies but never used, the well-known librettists and lyrists, Oscar Hammerstein II and Otto Har-other a zouave drill in Act II. Hotel, St. Louis. bach, have taken substantial ma-terial about the drama that took seemed to come when the choruses ern-born cadets were forced to more intricate modulations but this

nothing to fear here. For Hammerstein and Harbach, tween the authors, composer, Max who were present and took their Gordon, New York producer, and bows at the close of the show, have onn P. English, Prosecuting At-lorney James P. Finnegan and Judge lames W. S. Finnegan and J James P. Finnegan and Judge ing interest. To do this, they have were also his associate, Harry W. Griffin of Court of Crim-relied in part on traditional tactics Goetz; John Kenneth Hyatt, mannal Correction. This indicated and in part on lessons learned from aging director of Rockefeller Cenclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the breach between the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis A. Lotito, general manclearly that the movies but have seized upon a ter; Louis Democratic chairman some time act, a fair second act ending in a the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios 1850, has been healed. Charles Contremendous climax and a third act Laurence Schwab, former Munic hers, superintendent of parks, a bean committeeman, who look the first step yesterday to the statist English, finally decided not to run.

The state form and takes only a little bit too long.

The main characters are, of now returning to Broadway; Rich-course, Bob Vance, a Virginia cadet who decides to stick with the North and Linda Mason, the sweetheart others. The slate for major local offices he loses for four years by that de-

John Wilkes Booth. Far from being mere waxworks exhibits, these characters have an ter of United States Supreme Court impressive place in the action. Vic- Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, License Collector. The tor Thoriey's portrayal of Lincoln did not slate a candi- is almost as good as any could

poem which the authors put in his mouth, to the effect that "this free-dom is worth saving" was so im-pressive that Secretary Woodring said he intended to read it to the West Point cadets themselves next

Jerome Kern was not in the au-dience, having remained in Cali-fornia on the advice of his physi-cian, but the music has his trade-"Gentlemen Unafraid," the title of which was taken from a Kipling poem; "Our Last Dance,"
"Your Dream Is the Same As My Are You?" are the exciting, roman tic or comic things needed to fill out a show but "How Would I Know?", a Negro anti-war spir-

Why They Made My Man a Sol-dier?" and ending "I Wish There Weren't No War," the number is a sic and lyrics. Woven in with a flash history of the war, called, after the fashion of the movies, a "montage," it builds up the second

Likely to become soonest audience favorites are Ronald Graham, the baritone hero: Richard Skelton, the third cadet. Hope Manning and Vicki Cummings, both of former

audience had time to think on the merits of the show rather than its done in good taste and with thorown comfort.

Oughness but are somewhat conit found a production, telling the fined by the necessity of using the

choose between service with South or North in the Civil War. Although any prospect of more Civil War in the theater may frighten the wary spectator, he need have ing has existed for some time be-

KIMBERTON, Pa., June 4.-Miss Elizabeth Rogers Roberts, daughter of United States Supreme Court will be married today to Charles Al-fred Hamilton, of Green Farms,

68 Democrats and 27 Republicans Seek Nomina tions, Exclusive of Circuit Judgeships.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 4.-The time limit for filing of official declarations of candidacy for party nominations for State, congression-al, judicial and legislative offices, subject to the August primaries, expired at midnight last night without any surprise filings or any

final rush.

The lists were declared closed at midnight by Secretary of State Dwight H. Brown with 68 Democrats and 27 Republicans listed as candidates, exclusive of those seeking circuit judgeships.

The close of the filings showed no new developments in the political battle between Gov. Stark and Boss T. J. Pendergast of Kansas City. Stark is supporting Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, his appointee, for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself in the Supreme Court, and Pendergast is supporting Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Kennett. Mrs. Ruth Crews Woodruff of Trenton, the third candidate for the Democratic nomination for an unexpired term of six years in Supreme Court Dinomination for an unexpired term of six years in Supreme Court Diision No. 1, has no organized sup-

The final filings developed no new opposition to State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond, who has the support of Pendergast for a full 10-year term in Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court. The Stark administration has made no move to bring out a candidate against Clark. Clyde W. Wagner, St. Louis attorney, who recently filed against Clark, has no organized political

ocratic Candidates. Filings for Democratic nomina-tions, exclusive of candidates for circuit judgeships, were as fol-

United States Senace.

Bennett Champ Clark (incumbent)
of Ladue Village; Longstreet Cleveland, Providence Haven; Joseph T.

Davis, University City; Willis H. 4650 Pershing avenue; Alfred L.

Meredith, Poplar Bluff, and Robert
L. Young, St. Joseph.

L. Young, St. Joseph.

Schools

Grattendick, 5455 Arlington avenue; John M. Goodgin, 5933 Lindell avenue; Frederick J. Corbett, 1428 Louist street. United States Senator — Senator Bennett Champ Clark (incumbent)

Lloyd W. King, Monroe City.
Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 1, full term—State Senator Albert M. Clark, Richmond, and Clyde W. Wagner, St. Louis.
Judge of Supreme Court, Divi-Judge James V. Billings, Kennett: Itaska street. Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas, St. Louis, and Mrs. Ruth For Representatives in Congress

rille; Fred Pederson, Trenton, and M. A. Romjue (incumbent) Macon. Second District — Will G. Lockridge, Fayette, and William L. Nel-son (incumbent) Columbia. Third District-Richard M. Dun-

can (incumbent) St. Joseph, and Thomas A. Grace, Excelsion Springs. Fifth District—Joseph B. Shan-non (incumbent) Kansas City. Sixth District—R. T. Wood (inambent), Springfield, and Ernest

Seventh District - J. H. Ingen. hron. Forsythe, and Frank H. Lee. oplin.

Eighth District—Clyde Williams incumbent), Hillsboro. Ninth District—Clarence Cannon

incumbent), Elsberry. Tenth District — Albert H. Marshall, Charleston and Orville Zim-merman (Incumbent), Kennett. Eleventh District — Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (incumbent), St. Louis and Lawrence E. Smith, St. Louis. Twelfth District—C. Arthur Anderson (incumbent), Forder and Scho J. Pickett, 3331 Gravois avenue, St. Big Bend road, St. Louis County: George Barac, 4831 Germaine ave

Cochran (incumbent), Fairgrounds

State Senator (Democratic). For State Senator, Second District - William H. Sherman and rancis Smith, both of St. Joseph. Fourth District-No filing. mbent). Marceline.

Dick B. Dale, Richmond, and Wade W. Maupin, Carrollton.

Tenth District — W. B. Whitlow Fulton, and Homer L. Pruett, Cen-

Twelfth District-C. C. Downing, Fourteenth District—C. A. Dun

an, Payette, and Dr. G. T. Myers, Sixteenth District-Bert Bradley, Butler; Arthur N. Lindsay (incumbent), Clinton, and A. S. Humes

Eighteenth District—Gene Frost incumbent), Cassville, and T. E. Roberts, Diamond.
Twentieth District — Edward A. Barbour Jr. (incumbent), Spring-field, and C. C. Bryant, Springfield. Twenty-second District — L. N. Searcy (incumbent), Eminence, and A. E. Orchard, Eminence.

Twenty-sixth District—Wendell L. Bouchard, Desloge. Twenty-eighth District—Allen T.

tred term of J. Wesley Mo-

lips Jr., 4132 Enright avenue; William E. Buder, 3846 Lafayette ave-

Arsenai street; Anna Cesak, 1916 Arsenai street; Mary Duemier, 5231 Winona avenue; Winifred Kovaka, Blair avenue, incumbant; Will L. Lindhorst, 4418 Clarence avenue; John A. Baber, 1914 Clara avenue; Myles Patrick Dyer, 4403 Holly ave-

Republican—Harry E. Wiehe, 5048A Lotus avenue.
Circuit Judges, Full Terms,
(Three to be elected.)
Democratic—Robert Yeager

O'Malley, 6142 Kingsbury boulevard, incumbent; Charles B. Williams, 6254 Pershing avenue, incumbent; Morris A. Shenker, 4140 Washing-Morris A. Shenker, 4140 Washing ton boulevard; David W. Fitzgib bon, 5619 Bartmer avenue; John P.
Collins, 1724 North Grand boulevard; Robert L. Aronson, 5616 Enright avenue.
Republican—A. R. A. Garesche,

Circuit Judge.

(Unexpired term of Joseph F. Dickmann, ending in 1942.)

Democratic — Ernest F. Oakley, 5511A South Grand boulevard, in-

(Unexpired term of James M. Doug-las, ending in 1940.) Democratic — Thomas L. Ander-

son, 4921 Maryland avenue, incumbent; Edward M. Ruddy, 5016 Thekla avenue.

Republican—Louis
Lindell boulevard.

fayette avenue.
State Representatives, Fourth
District.
(Four to Be Elected.) ocrats - Edward M. Brady,

Fourth District—C. Jasper Bell McReynolds (incumbent), Carthage, liams, Cassville, and former Sendincumbent) Blue Springs.

McReynolds (incumbent), Carthage, liams, Cassville, and former Sendincumbent) Blue Springs. Twenty-sixth District-George Rozier (incumbent), Perryville.

Wiehe, St. Louis.
Senator Rozier of the Twenty-

sixth District, one of the three Re-

candidacy was filed yesterday by the Republican State Committee. Socialist Candidates. The following Socialist candidates

Republican candidates flied apresentative in Congress from spreaentative in Congress from spreaentative in Congress from spreaentative in Congress from spreaentative in Congress from spread for the first second, third and Ninth fiets. Filings in the other distance from the first platfict: R. D. Morrison, M. Ian; Second District: M. V. Ousley, Eldon; Fourth District: W. F. Rinck, Kanass City.

Fifth District—Lesile J. Lyons, anass City.

Sixth District—Lesile J. Lyons, anass City.

Sixth District—Ben H. Gist and former. Lieutenant-Governor Phil Laisna; Tenth District: Louise Carpenter, Jophin, Ninth District: Harry Shumaker, District: Deuts Carpenter, Jophin, Ninth District: Louise Carpenter, Jophin, Ninth District: Louise Carpenter, Jophin, Ninth District: A. W. Shoomfield; Eleventh District Governor Phil Joseph M. Jones, Bioomfield; Eleventh District: A. W. Shoomfield; Eleventh Distric

both of St. Louis.

Twelfth District—Rusell J. Horsefield, University City; Harry P.
Rosecan, St. Louis, and Raymond
E. LaDriere, Ladue, St. Louis County.

This country of the St. Louis Countr

mann, 617 Athlene avenue; Maurice
Schechter, 5890 Maffitt avenue;
Joseph P. Council, 5119 Labadie avenue; Albert E. Johnson, 2046 Adelaide avenue; Don S. Gregson, 5359
North Kingshighway; Edward F.
Byrnes, 4242 Holly avenue; John W. Nickles, 4565 Easton avenue;
James McMillian, 704 Goodfellow boulevard; John A. Bodart, 4452 St.
Louis avenue; Michael G. L. Callavithout conposition Democrats—Lawrence J. Fontana, 4924 Berthold avenue; Joseph L. Ivanhoe, 4245 Ellenwood avenue; Leroy H. Hall, 3128A Maury avenue; Michael J. Smith, 6771 Nashville avenue; John J. Newport, 6420 Wade avenue; John T. Hughes, 6565 Tholozan avenue; William G. Marbury, 1004 Tamm avenue; Frank Dorsey, 943 Fillmore street; Robert Taylor, 3211 Ivanhoe avenue; Jack O'Shea, 1208 Tamm avenue; Eugene J. Boehm, 3115 Merames street; Jerry Novak, 3347A California avenue. Louis avenue; Michael G. L. Callanan, 5653 Lotus avenue; Irwin White, 5570 Maple avenue. Republicans. L. R. Remmann

Republicans—L. R. Bammann, 3117A Cora avenue; John Mundschenk Jr., 5058 Ruskin avenue; Frank A. Neun, 6245 Westminster place; Jones H. Parker, 5761 Cote Brilliante; Eugene C. Stifel, 3817 North Twentieth street. ifornia avenue.

Republicans—Fred J. Eggeman, 3726 Delor street; Louis E. Proske, Socialist-Helen Nichols, 1419 Farrar street; Mrs. R. Kean, 5603

Page boulevard; L 5639 Julian avenue. 4458 Beethoven avenue; M. Clarence Crowder, 1437 Hampton avenue; Clark Hudson, 1121 Lawn avenue; R. B. Shrewsbury, 3501 Nebraska avenue; James R. Gotch, 6606 Ver-6230 Delor street, incumbent.

5953 Enright avenue Oircuit Clerk: Democratic—H. Sam Priest, 415 Belt avenue, incumbent; John J.
Dwyer, 4206 Maffitt avenue; John J.
Mullarkey, 4606A Vernon avenue.
Republican—Otto J. Schultz, 1401
Wright street; Bruno Sendlein, 4255 (Three to be elected.)
Democrats—David A. Hess, 3153 North Twentieth street. Clerk, Circuit Court for Criminal

Causes: Democratic—Lawrence J. Kick-J. Schick, 2829 Ohio avenue; John D. Nack, 3533 Crittenden street; Robert Logsdon, 2811 Salena street. Republicans—Stephen F. Sowa, 2843 South Thirteenth street; Cornelius J. Stattler Jr., 3831 Juniata Republican-Earl V. Pallas, 2611

cratic: William J. Geekle, 3429A Eads avenue; John Jack Connolly, 1424 Hadley street; Hu-

(Four to be elected.)

Democratic: Robert M. Uxa.

1120A Dillon street; Harold V. Healy, 1008A Market street; William Warren Burke, 1713A O'Fallon North Spring avenue,
License Collector,
Democratic—Charles Routledge,

4161 Peck avenue; Fred A. Renick,

North Broadway; George A. Lane, 5842 Kingsbury avenue; Maury E. Rubin, 5386 Pershing avenue; Fred M. Joseph, 1119 South Tenth street; William A. Massingale, 2720 Walnut street; Hugh I. McSkimming, 604 Chestnut street; Joseph Frank, 5328 Delmar boulevard; Alex T. Kelley, 4504 Chouteau avenue; John A. Sullivan, 4123 Manchester avenue.

Recorder of Deeds:

Recorder of Deeds:

Democratic — John P. English

Democratic — John P. English 5716 Southwest avenue (Inc.). Republican: Jesse D. Raybon, 2015 Market street; Fred C. Broad-head, 4011 McRee avenue; William Republican—Edward H. Rabe berg, 7201 Southwest avenue.

Democratic-William F. Baumani 4612 Carrie avenue (incumbent)

OR REMODELING AFTER JULY I

Christian Welfare Hospital at

Protestant organization which op-erates the hospital, announced to-

tients in the hospital, which is a brick and frame building built in

S. ENVOY BACK IN MOSCOW

tution at East St. Louis Take Two Months.

Nick Reidy, 4634 Penrose street William J. Klosterman, 6016 Enright avenue. Republican — Franz A. C. 625 South Skinker boulevard.

Clerk, Circuit Court, Democratic: John Q. Brown Webster Groves; Louis Wingers Clayton; Peter J. Walsh, Wellston

Republican: Raymond O. Doug-

las, Kirkwood. Prosecuting Attorney.
Democratic: M. Ralph Walsh,
Clayton; Owen G. Jackson, Web-

Kirkwood. Comptroller.
Democratic: Edwin O. Harper, Kirkwood, and John J. Smith, Nor-

Ladue; A. W. Larson, Richmond Heights; Thomas J. Hargadon, Clayton, and Clarence H. Hacknann, Creve Coeur. Collector

NICK DECIDES

Several 11th Hour Decisions by Democrats.

important Democratic contests marked the expiration yesterday of e period for filing candidacies for

He will oppose H. Sam Priest, he incumbent, who has been build-

sistant Circuit Attorney. as to favor the Solid ent point-that W P A

ne West is favored in The basic idea, accordcle, is that the adminlitically. There is no lready Democratic. There ving much to the Eastbe swerved away from liation. The figures used

our Choice

TIVE inserts a table in

cated purely on a basis

that the Representative, nts. The Representative tals for the whole period The magazine uses per loans as well as grants,

governmental. ng only one of these gures, might well be con-as "the lowdown." The they show anything, do ed. But, as soon as the the other tables, he is said that figures can be

HT TO OPTIMISM.

ng News.

ing. What is being done

is evidence of the truth

a period of hopefulness, should seem possible, ended against cynicism he other day the News m a young woman sugition of its difficulties. ied, would give youth would create jobs for ad them now. This also erity it produced was the very problems that it now, not only for on as the armies as spread around the pioneer days and in vitality and resource through. So

RECIATIVE.

n that the Japanese can the war persists is that show what's good for

St. Louis Candidates in August Primary

Gravois avenue; C. Arthur Ander-son, Forder avenue and Ringer road, Lemay, incumbent; Alexis Wade Schwitalia, 1610 Big Bend boulevard, Richmond Heights;

Republican—Edwin C. La 5628 Cates avenue. Judge, Court of Criminal Corre Democratic — James W. G. 4349 Gibson avenue, incumben rge Barac, 4831 Germania ave-Republican—Russell J. Horsefield,
7151 Cambridge avenue, University
City; Harry P. Rosecan, 6228
Northwood avenue; Raymond E.
LaDriere, 9 Picardy lane, Ladue.
Congressman, Thirteenth District.
Democratic — John J. Cochran,
Fairgrounds Hotel.
Republican—William Gray, 5836
Leroy H. Hall, 3128A Maury

Republican—William F. Depel-heuer, 1921 Allen avenue: State Senator, Thirty-second Dis-

trict.

Democratic—John M. McKeon,
3423 Eads avenue; McMillan hewis,
4910 West Pine boulevard, incum-

Republican—George N. Daugherty, 5823 Maple avenue.
Socialist—George Leppert, 5112A
Kensington avenue.
State Senator, Thirty-fourth
District.
Democratic—John P. Shea, 4425
Blair avenue, incumbant; Will L.

Halifday avenue; Jules Brinkman, 1318 Shenandoah avenue; Oliver E.

Woodward, 5743 Mimika avenue; Max G. Baron, 4949 West Pine boulevard, incumbent; Frank C.

street (inc.) Leo Niederberg, 415 North Broadway; George A. Lane,

cumbent; Frank E. Mathews, 6521

Thirtieth District-Percy Pepoo (incumbent); Samuel Brown and Patrick Taylor, all of St. Louis. Thirty-second District—John M. McKeon and McMillan Lewis (in-Thirty-fourth District — John P. Shea (incumbent), John A. Baber, Will L. Lindhorst, and Myles P.

Dyer, all of St. Louis.

Republican Candidates. Filings for Republican non tions, exclusive of circuit judge-ships, were as follows: For United States Senator—Former Gov. Henry S. Caulfield, St. Louis, and Ray Ellis White, Clay-

-C. D. Snodgrass, Tuscum-For Judge of the Supreme Court

Division No. 1, full term—Judge-William F. Frank, Kirksville. For Judge of the Supreme Court Division No. 1, short term—Conway Elder, St. Louis, and Louis L. Hicks. No Republican candidates flied

Gray, 5836 Julian street, St. Louis. State Senator (Republican): Republican candidates filed in

Putnam, West Plains, and W. H. Robinett, Mountain Grove.

Losse Weiss, 3661 Lafayette avenue

E. Norris Bryant, 3139 Laclede avenue; Jacob G. Bernstein, 2721 La-

street; Harvey L. Fortner, 4202A

Thirtieth District - William F. Depelheuer, St. Louis. Thirty-second District—George N. Thirty-second District—George N.
Daugherty, 5323 Maple avenue, St. Thirty-fourth District-Harry E.

publican members of the State Sen-publican members of the State Sen-ate, is in De Paul Hospital in St. Louis with a fractured left leg and left arm, sustained Thursday night The remodeling, which will also include the installation of some new equipment, will take about two months, he said. In previous years the association has several times held a drive for funds to build a new hospital but the drives always fell far short of the goal.

For Senator in Congress for Missouri—J. C. Hodges, Kansas City.
For State Superintendent of Schools — Doris B. Preisler, 3420
Longfellow boulevard, St. Louis.

All but three of the principal of-ficeholders in St. Louis County who are seeking renomination face op-

Probate Judge Hughes, Col-

lector Benson, Recorder

Donworth to Have Clear

Sailing in Primary.

and seven Republican candidates. The incumbent, Thomas H. Thatch

is unopposed, for the Rey nomination in the Second I but there are two candidates Democratic ticket.

for offices except Constables and Justices of the Peace, follows: Presiding Judge, County Court Democratic: William E. Lauer, Manchester; Eugene G. Tighe, Nor-mandy; Michael A. O'Donnell, University City, and John E. Moo Republican: George R. Hart Robertson; Albert Wehmeyer, Baden; William J. Preiss, Clayton; Herman Garzeli Grosby, Clayton;

Peter C. Bopp, Kirkwood; Clifford Cornell, Creye Coeur, and Arthur H. Kuhlmann, University City. Judge, County Court, First District Democratic: Leo J. Hayes Wellston; James E Holland, Wet ster Groves; Peter Murmann, Clayton, and F. M. (Pat) Henry, Web

ton, and F. M. (Pat) Henry, Webster Groves.

Republican: James J. Quinn, Clayton; Henry L. Mueller, Wellston; Willard S. Layne, Overland; T. C. Jacoby, Clayton, and David J. Massa, Normandy.

Judge, County Court, Second District.

Democratic: August F. Heitzler, Kirkwood, and Ernest W. Dehack, Lemay.

Republican: Henry W. J. Rott,

Judge, Probate Court.

Democratic: A. Evan Hughes, Republican: Walter F. Stahlhuth, Maplewood; John J. McAtee, Clay-ton, and Herbert E. Barnard, Uni-

versity City.
Clerk, County Court.
Democratic: Leonard W. Browne,
Maplewood; R. M. (Dick) Farrell, Clayton, and George P. Dougherty,

Republican: Walter E. Miller, Kirkwood; Fred H. Graf, Ferguson

Walter Schlaretzki, president of the St. Clair Hospital Association, a ster Groves, and William A. Rati-

Democratie: William C. Schran University City, and Stephen J. Mo-

anding in interest were the

Constable John J. Dwyer, Twentith Ward Democratic committee ard F. Dickmann. Among those who have announced they favor him are Robert E. Hannegan, chair-

the primary of 1936. ges also are to be filled. The inits, who were appointed to ancies, are seeking nominations the remainders of the terms. stant, Prosecuting Attorney; Judge nderson by Edward M. Ruddy. now a Police Judge by appointment

ost-Dispatch reporter that he was taking no part in the campaign for judicial nominations, as the Demoratic City Committee was handling

Alderman Hubert A. Hoeflinger, who has attracted notice recently as a critic of the Carl Milles statthe last minute as an opponor the Democratic nomination for

ctor of Revenue William F. ocratic slate to be backed oped, politicians have noted the possibility is present, in of a number of the contests

PAGE 6A PRICE RALL

Turnabout Ascribed Number of Factors, Principal One Being Mild Revival of Inflationary Psychology.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 4.—Led by industrials, the stock market today rallied fractions to more than two

Although dealings were relatively quiet on the come-back, the pace was much faster than in yesterday's slowest session in nearly four years. Transfers totaled 306,930 shares.

Brokers ascribed the turn-about to a variety of factors, the principal one being a mild revival logy resulting from passage of the huge pump-priming bill by the Senate in which the President was given a free hand in

the spending program.

Tending to frighten some shorts into covering, it was said, was the continuance of gossip in Wall Street concerning the possibility of fur-ther dollar devaluation as a means of shaking presently shy capital into circulation. Banking quarters, however, were inclined to treat the as mainly idle talk, pointing to the fact that foreign currencies held to a narrow range in terms of the American monetary unit.

Gold mining issues, watched by nany as an inflation barometer, were again active on the rise. Steels, motors, coppers, electric equipments, oils, mail orders and farm implements were well out in front. Ralls and utilities were moderately higher.
Major Commodities Rise.

Helping to break the gloom fog was another recovery push by major commodities. Corporation bonds did their bit in the province of the commodities jor commodities. Corporation both did their bit in the reversal of the general trend. Inspiration from abroad was lacking, inasmuch as most foreign markets were closed.

Part of the speculative optimism was attributed to expectations that Congress would adjourn by the next week-end and that the Government's relief plans should soon give a fillip to recently lagging industry. The armistice between the Securities and Exchange Commissi and the Stock Exchange also was viewed as a good omen for the fi-

While business news was still flat, shut-downs in many producing fields were seen as an important bolstering influence for the long term at least.

A little profit selling near the close cut down top marks for con-spicuous stock climbers, but the majority of favorites were well ahead at the finish.

Gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Mont-Ward, International Harester, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Con-solidated Edison, North American, Homestake, McIntyre Porcpine, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville and Union Carbide.
Sterling lost % of a cent to
\$4.94% and the French franc closed

unchanged at 2.77% cents.

Extra Coco-Cola Bottling Dividend. The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. directors have declared the regular quarterly 25 cents dividend and an extra 25 cents dividend, both payable July 20 to stockholders of record July 10.

AT NATIONAL STOCK YAR



COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

hange - .1 -.1 - - 51.3 96.5 - - 51.2 96.6 UNITED STATES TREASURY

Receipts, \$20,-\$33,693,937.26 24,970.98, including \$1,964,833,005.82 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures; stops debt, \$37,-383,952,872.03, an increase of \$4,542,-397.86 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,920,771,983.87. Receipts for June 2, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$119,500,569.89; expenditures, \$74,061,760.14; net balance, \$1,791,-247,383.41. Customs receipts for the month, \$3,271,193.87. Receipts for the financy, \$1,791,391,143.46 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,401,471,187.98; excess of expenditures, \$2,401,471,187.98; gross debt, \$35,273,622,353.40; gold assets, \$12,026,949,106.18.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. June 4.—The more active stocks at the week-end session ruled unchanged to higher.

Stock sales amounted to 359 shares, compared with 968 yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000 yesterday.

Paistaff ... 35 8¼ 8¼ 8 Gr & West . 50 45 44 45 Huss-Lig 1 . 45 11 11 11 McQ Nor .50a . 20 27 27 27 Nat Candy ... 10 6¼ 6¾ 6 S ist pfd 6 .10 55 55 55 S B pfd 7 .142 116¼ 116¼ 116 Wag El .25a 25 17 17 17 60 .25a ... 2 16 16 16 Burkart Mig .50a Coca-Cola Bottling ... Columbia Brewing ... Dr Pepper 1 ... Falstaff Brewing ... Griesedieck-Western Hamilton-Brown Sho Amilton-Browner 1
Hussmann-Ligonier 1
Hyde Park Brew A
Hyde Park Brew A
Shin Key Company 51/2
Laclede-Christy 7 7
Laclede Steel Co .15a 14
McQuay-Norris .50a 26
Missouri Portland Cement National Candy 64/4
Rice-Stix Dry Goods 44/4
Scullin Steel 7 5
Scullin Steel Warrarts 40c
Steloff Packing Co 7 116/4
St Louis Bank Bidg & Eq 14/4
Wagner Electric Corp .25a 16/4
Scullin Steel 35 - 42/4
United Railways 45 - 20
Linted R 55e

STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Total sales today on the New York Stock hange amounted to 306,930 shares, compared with 284,850 yesterday, ass. Div. 216,880 a week ago and 342,440 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 94,412,088 shares, compared with 215,389,599 a year ago

and 243,159,613 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, closing prices and net changes.

Cont Motors . 1 Con Oil D 1 12 Corn Exch 3 150 Corn Prod 3. 2 Crane Co. . . 3

B

117 2 1715 4415 2015 Cons Edison 1e
do pfd. 5.
Cons Laundr
Cons Oll .80.
Consol Textile.
Contain Corp
Cont Bak A.
do B

THE COME CHAIN PROBLEM IN THE COME AND ADDRESS AND ADD

CURB MARKET

do pf 3 ...

W

Zenith Radio. 10 9% 9½ 9% °%
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

† Actual sale, † Ex-dividend. °Ex-righta also extra or extras eDeclared or paid so far this year. (Payab): in stock, gPaid last year. hCash or stock, kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales. High. Low. Close.

\$2 \$2 \$TRAWBERRIES — Home-grown blake-mores, etc., 12-quart tray, \$2.25 \(\theta\).75 Hilhois aromas, 24-quart crates, \$3.25\(\theta\)6 WATERMELONS—Florids tom watsons 26-32-lb, per cwt., \$2\(\theta\)3.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER Land and sine were nominally unchanged in St. Louis Baturday.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 9,00; export 5,66. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 4.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reports 100 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at 53,85 per 1010. East St. Louis, and 50 tons at the New York average.

market.
Wheat closed 114 214 cent
compared with yesterday's fin
71 46 72c, Sept. 73 27 34c, and
4c down to 14c up, July 57 46
58 46 44c. Oats gained 14c.

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE ine wheat and corn began upchanged.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 16 92 higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red winter, 72½c; Na. 4 red winter, 87 98c; No. 3 light gardleky, 89½ 971c; sample grade garlicky, 89½ 971c; sample grade garlicky,

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE 4. — The following are todays iow, closing and previous close a markets and quotations received from markets:

Chi. 72 70% 71%72 K. C. 69% 67% 69% Minn 81% 78% 81% Winn 104 102% 103% DECEMBER WHEAT

JULY CORN. Chi. 57% 56% 57%% K. C. ... 55%b SEPTEMBER CORN. 56 14 14 DECEMBER CORN. 56%% Chi. 56% 56% 56% SEPTEMBER OATS.

Chl. 26% 26% 26% a
DECEMBER OATS. Chi. 28 27 1/2 28a JULY RYE 50%a 51 51%b SEPTEMBER RYE. 49%= DECEMBER RYE 5144 JULY SOYBEANS. OCTOBER SOYBEANS.

8046 DECEMBER SOYBEANS. 794b 7914b MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

STANDARD BRAN. 15.00b-15.50a 14.85b-15.20a 15.83b-16.35a 16.00 14.60b-15.00a 14.35b-14.85a 15.33b-15.85a 15.55 18.65b-18.908
GRAY SHORTS.
19.65b-20.25a 19.60b-20.004
18.10b-18.60a 17.75b-18.45a
17.50b-18.00a 17.25b-18.00a
18.25b-17.75a 17.25b-17.75a
18.25b-17.75a 17.25b-17.75a FIANDARD MIDDLINGS.

*June 17.75b-18.25a 17.60b-18.10a

*July 17.00b-17.50a 16.75b-17.25a

*August 16.35b-16.85a 16.25b-16.75a

*September 16.35b-16.85a 16.25b-16.75a

*October 16.35b-16.85a 16.25b-18.75a

*October 16.35b-16.85a 16.25b-18.75a

*Chicago deliveries 78ales. STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 4, 1938, \$12,500,000; corresponding day last year, \$1,41,00,000; this year, \$1,758,300,000; corresponding period last year, \$2,078,900,000; corresponding period last year, \$2,000,000; total to date, \$3,214,300,000; debits to hanker accounts, \$14,200,000; total to date, \$3,205,600,000; combined debits to individual and banks and banks accounts, \$44,100,000; total to date, \$4,000,000; date, \$44,000,000; dat

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. June 4.—The following sport on prices gain here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of "persetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Regardables and triumphs \$1.00.00 for daily Regardables and Regarda

PART TWO

today defeated ms halved, for Britain tory in the international legan in 1922. Going into the final vas Alex Kyle of En singles lineup, with the tri the British ned back Fred Haas ns, 5 and 4, to mak natches to four,

Yates in the Bri al last Saturday, final score 7 to 4 ision over Ray sie, N. Y. other British wir on Johnny Goodman any Goodman, his game; Charle land, by 2 and 1 ov uck) Kocsis of Detroi over Reynolds Smith of the failed to solve the rich he vast, lightning-fast The three U. S. sir

n to a slim lead throu oles to win, 2 and 1, en, 18 year old Irish ing his internation win (Bud) Ward of who routed France English champ ohnny Fischer rallied hands i, who rallied handso our-hole deficit to tri ward Gets Record ries in the

tition, proved the ler par and one Bobby Jones rd. He led his out in 32, four under to at that point, the Payoungster hardly let up came home in 35, two un

Though match play see are not accepted as cour-since several putts gen-conceded, Ward's 67 shot Pennink seemed to take in making the Westerner ward played the 25 h match in five under 4's. Of the beaten Americ

man, Kocsis, Smith and trailing at the half-way lows, one up at 18, was the final green, where h a half hung on the lip of while Fischer, four dawn ley at the end o fthe oun, shot the first After h 33, three under par

even, and went on to whome stretch.

Yates, like Ward, alread upper hand at 18 holes. It up on young Bruen at the Francis Ouimet, the Uniteam captain, stood on the historic Royal ar Golf Club of St. Andrew a sallery of 10,000: a gallery of 10,000:

"All good things must end. I personally am pl I am sure the American will be, that you have wo We tried to keep it from did our best. But we si hot good enough. I British team is one of the that ever played in the

Browns' ga

the of the series be two and world chan

e Team Wins Nin he Hotel Chase softba ed Mayfair Hotel, 1 h consecutive victory

BEES 5, CARDINALS 0 (Innings); TWO HOMERS OFF M

British Golfers Defeat U. S. and Capture Walker Cup FLETCHE

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 4. ism today defeated the with sites, seven matches to four, with me halved, for Britain's first vic-ing in the international series that legan in 1922.

Going into the final day's sincompetition with a 2-1 lead in yesterday's Scotch fourtht singles tests to take the cup It was Alex Kyle of England, No. in the singles lineup, rough with the triumph that inched the British victory. Kyle the singles lineup, who came s, 5 and 4, to make the standtriag, giant Irishman who lost to six matches to four, and Cecil final score 7 to 4 with a onedecision over Ray Billows of keepsie, N. Y.

man Beaten, 6 and 4. ther British winners were mson of Scotland, by 6 Johnny Goodman, who never pt on his game; Charles Stowe of nd, by 2 and 1 over Charles huck) Kocsis of Detroit, and Gorwer Reynolds Smith of Dallas vast, lightning-fast St. An-

trews greens.

The three U. S. singles points ere hung up by Yates, who hung to a slim lead throughout the 0 0 0 8 3 0 8 holes to win, 2 and 1, from Jim Bruen, 18-year-old Irish youngster his international debut; 0 1 2 1 0 0 Marvin (Bud) Ward of Olympia, Wash, who routed Frank Pennink, who routed Frank Pennink, me English champion, 12 and and Johnny Fischer of Cincinti who rallied handsomely from four-hole deficit to trim Leonard ley of England, 3 and 2.

Ward Gets Record 67. Ward, who scored one of the easi victories in the history of the ion, proved the star of the nd, when he scored 67, er par and one shot better than Bobby Jones' amateur course record. He led his opponent, 6 up, as the result of his sensational 15.00b-15.50a 14.85b-15.20a 15.85b-16.35a 16.00 14.50b-15.00a 14.35b-14.85a 15.25b-15.85a 15.25b-15.

00b-15.50a 14.85b-15.20a

GRAY SHORTS.
19.65b-20.25a 19.60b-20.00a
18.10b-18.60a 17.75b-18.45a
17.50b-18.00a 17.25b-18.00a
17.25b-17.75a 17.25b-17.75a
17.25b-17.75a 17.25b-17.75a

SILVER AND MONEY

ouis Clearing House Associa-clearings for June 4, 1938, corresponding day last year, this year, \$1,758,300,000; period last year, \$2,078,900,-of debits for June 3, 1938; lvidual accounts, \$29,900,000; e. \$2,714,300,000; debits to ankers accounts, \$14,200,000; le. \$1,305,600,000; combined lvidual and banks and bankers 4,100,000; total to date. \$4,-

June 4.— Dar gold, 140s 8d, sivalent \$34.81).

ETABLE MARKET

PRODUCE MARKET, June wing report on prices paid produce dealers by purchasions of vegetables was made outs Daily Market Reporter ATOES — Alabama triumphs, No. 1, 3202.10; "B" size 161.15; mphs, No. 1, \$1.7562; No. 5; Texas No. 1 triumphs \$2; a. 1 triumphs \$1.9562; Callwhite, No. 1, \$2.1062.15; L3561.90; egg size \$1.300 a. No. 1, \$2.25. TOES — Idaho No. 1 russt 562.10; No. 2 \$1.6091.65; cumphs \$1.9062.5; tresen mountain \$2; is \$1.9062. — Texas \$0.016.65; cobblers \$1.755; treen mountain \$2; is \$1.9062. — Texas \$0.016.5; cobblers \$1.9062. — Texas \$0.016.5; cobblers \$1.90; Arkansas bu round \$0; Mississippi black valentainesse hampers black valentainesse \$1.500 ha black valentaines \$1.750.

Home-grown 15 0 20c per

GRAY SHORTS

NDARD MIDDLINGS.

eliveries †Sales

Out in 32, four under par, and at that point, the Pacific Coast joungster hardly let up at all. He ame home in 35, two under standard figures, and didn't lose a single

hole all the way.

Though match play scores usually re not accepted as course records ince several putts generally are miceded, Ward's 67 should be, for remaink seemed to take a delight making the Westerner hole every Putt, even if it was only six inches. Ward played the 25 holes of his tch in five under 4's.

Of the beaten Americans, Goodman, Kocsis, Smith and Haas were trailing at the half-way point. Bilows, one up at 18, was beaten on the final green, where his putt for half hung on the lip of the cup, hile Fischer, four down to Craw ley at the end o fthe morning youn, shot the first Afternoon nine 33, three under par, to draw even, and went on to win in the home stretch.

Yates, like Ward, already held the opper hand at 18 holes, being three on young Bruen at that point. Francis Ouimet, the United States a captain, stood on the verands the historic Royal and Ancien Golf Club of St. Andrews and told

gallery of 10,000: "All good things must come to an nd. I personally am pleased, and sure the American public also vill be, that you have won this cup. We tried to keep it from you. We did our best. But we simply were aot good enough. I think this British team is one of the greatest that ever played in the matches

BROWNS' GAME IS POSTPONED

NEW YORK, June 4.-Rain this thernoon prevented the opening same of the series between the knowns and world champion New York Yankees.

se Team Wins Ninth Game The Hotel Chase softball team de-leated Mayfair Hotel, 10-5, for its onsecutive victory of the sea-

Baseball Scores

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NATIONAL LEAGUE 000 200 1 0 0 0 0 3 7 100 000 0 1 1 0 1 4 11

NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI

reat Britain's Walker Cup golf n today defeated the United 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 5 CINCINNATI 0 1 4 2 0 1 1 2 X 11 18

Batteries: New York—Hubbell, Coff man, Georgy and Danning. Cinneinnati— Weaver and Lombardi PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO

AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA 002000011 415 PHILADELPHIA 00022500X 9 14 1

DETROIT AT BOSTON

Batteries: Detroit—Bridges, Coffman and York. Boston—Grove and Desautels CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

Postponed Gaame AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns at New York; rain.



Everybody Squawk.

F a decision that leaves both sides complaining bitterly is evidence that "common sense and fairness" have prevailed, then Ford Frick's ruling that the Cardinals and Reds must replay their game of May 14 seems uncommonly fair. Certainly it is an un

common ruling.

Everybody knows about the famous Dusty Cooke hit by this time. It was a drive in the sixth inning that struck the edge of the pavilion roof in right-center, or a beam supporting the roof, and bounded back to the playing field. Cooke was held at third base and subsequently left strand-

ed there. Manager Bill McKechnie pro tested the game, won by the Car-dinals in 10 innings, 7 to 6, con-tending that Cooke's drive was a home run. President Frick has decided

that it was a home run. The correct score, therefore, after nine innings, was Reds 6, Cardinals 5. If that was a home run, the Reds won the game, and it must be difficult for Manager McKechnie to understand why Cooke was given credit for a home run, while the Reds were deprived of the right to use that four-bagger.

Frisch Angry, Too.

Manager Frisch is all steamed up over the decision, but there is nothing he can do about it, except a little extra talking. His best argument is that clubs have been permitted to make their own ground rules. However, there is a flaw in his argument. If there had been a ground rule, printed on the batting-order cards, say-ing that a drive that hit that part of the pavilion roof would remain in play, visiting managers would have complained and forced a

change.

The umpires involved certainly deserve the criticism handed out by the league president. How-ever, the incident will serve a purpose. Undoubtedly, Frick will order a survey of all the ball

Continued on Next Page.

HE'S SAFE-Bill Jurges Steals Second



Bill Jurges, Cub shortstop, slides under Tony Cuccinello, Bees' second baseman, to arrive at second safely on his steal in the third inning of yesterday's game. Bill Stewart is the umpire. The Cubs won, 4-0, Bill Lee hurling his third consecutive shutout and gaining his fifth straight victory.

Servant Pride Beaten By Freeze in Last Stride O'BRIEN LEAD IN In Fairmount Thriller

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 4.—Polite Ford, winner of openg race on this afternoon's program, treated the crowd to an unusual June 4.—Chester O'Brien, Westbor thrill in the way he recovered his stride just as Teperwine, unexpectedly on the rail, seemed ready to setal the lead. Apprentice Jockey Herb Litzen-

FAIRMOUNT PARK

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
Polite Ford (H. Litzenberger) — — 11.80 6.00
Teperwine (J. Dyer) — 7.00
Jay D. Bane (W. L. Johnson) — —
Time, 1:01 3-5. Sunnie Time, Do
Laus, a-Tibl, and a-Tuo also ran.
a-C. E. Stewart entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Freeze (S. Vail) — — 10.00 6.80
Servant Pride (F. Faust) — 8.20
Evex-hody (H. Litzenberger) — —
Tinie, 1:14 1-5. Fopular Vote, F
tul, Arctic Star, Charlie Chan and Car
also ran.

ful, Afcite Star, Charle Chalso ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Fair Voits (Wilson) — 9.80 5.00 3.40
IBt o'Black (Vail) — — 4.40 3.00
The Thrush (T. Brennan) — 3.40
Time, 1:14 2-5. Lee's Gift, Spankee,
Red Colonel, Marty, Tratsy Ruth, fLady
Shepherd, Oakwoods Lad and Bindy also
ran.

RACING RESULTS

berger woke Polite Ford up just in time to save the race by a short neck. Laus, which pressed the pacemaker most of the way, faded in the stretch and Jay D. Bane. finishing strong, was third. The worst bunch of post actor of the meeting held u, the start of the second race for nine minutes, but when they finally shot out, Servant Pride, Everybody, Forceful and Freeze made Forceful and Freeze made a spec-tacular race of it. Servant Pride was on to puntil the very last stride when Freeze nipped him by

a nose. Everybody saved third money from the charge of Popular Vote.
Fair Volta Takes Third. Fair Volta reserved her best effort for the final quarter mile and she outran Bit o' Black and The Thrush to win the third race. Span-lee, off well, had the best chance to take this race but he folded up as The Thrush and Bit o'Black came forward in the stretch. At the close Oakwoods Lad, which fin-

shed fourth, seemed to have a lot of run left in him. The track was fast and the weather warm and clear. The crowd, slow to reach the grounds, was estimated at 8500.

Colgate Stars Married. the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, N. Y., June 4.— Three Colgate football players disclosed to college mates yesterday their marriage either during or shortly after the 1937 season. Mar-cel (Red) Chesbro of Hamilton, captain and star tackle, married Miss Violet Lloyd, also of Hamil-ton; Casimer (Chuck) Wojack, of New Britain, Conn., star end, mar-ried Miss Ray Lucas of his home city, and Talcott Griswold of Greenfield, Mass., married Miss Maion Fowler of Worcester, Mass.

First Loss in 36 Games.

The John T. Dolans, national softball champions of last year, lost their first game in 36 starts last night when the Denver M. Wrights blanked them, 1-0, behind the threenit pitching of Archie Lees. Moritz of the Dolans also allowed but three hits, but an error in the fourth in-ning enabled the Wrights to tally the lone run of the contest.

DRAPER AND

ogh, was 5 up on Les Slattery, trict Golf Tournament here this afternoon

4 up on Jimmy Manion of Meaedow Brook, at the end of their 18-hole morning rounds in the other semi

final.

The veteran Manion's balky putter cost him several holes. He lost the first when he missed a six-footer. However, he halved the next three. On No. 3, he missed winning when he falled en another putt. He birdied the fifth when Draper got in trouble off to the left of the green and conceded.

Then Draper went 1 up again on

i.—Field.
FOURTH RACE — Dedication, won; bride's Delight, second; Oxford Lad, third

Second race—Parva Stella, Lucky Q Third—Chatin. Fourth—Imperial Ma Sixth—Professor Paul, Govisco, Se— —Vin Noir. Eighth—Golden Quest, Lad., Gormond, Immutable, Wassail, 1 (Other Results on Page 3.) AMBERS IS OFFERED \$25,000 FOR TITLE FIGHT WITH LARKIN

NEWARK, N. J., June 4. weight boxing champion Lou Am-bers has already agreed to fight Henry Armstrong July 26 but a \$25,000 offer for him to defend his title against Garfield's Tippy Lar-kin 12 days before that went to his manager yesterday.

Louis Viola, Nutley contractor

wired the offer to Al Weill in Los Angeles, proposing the bout be held in the Newark Bears' stadium July 14. He also informed State
Athletic Commissioner Abe J.
Greene he would deposit \$10,000 with
Greene if the contract were signed.
The 20-year-old Larkin was
ranked fifth challenger for Ambers'
title by the National Boxing Association. He has won 54 of 56 fights, 26 of them by knockouts.

Walker, Nee Schwema Jim Schwemmer, Baltimore's young heavyweight, has changed his name to Jimmy Walker.

By Robert Morrison. GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB

Meadowbrook, after 27 holes of their 36-hole semifinal match in the Dis-

Tom Draper Jr., Normandie, was

Then Draper went 1 up again on the short No. 6, dropping his tee shot 20 feet from the pin and sink-ing the putt for a birdie. The Nor-mandie star added another hole to his advantage on No. 8, making beautiful pitch and run dead to the pin and getting down for a birdi

Manion Gets Par 3.

He dropped the ninth hole, how ever, when he went into a trap and Manion sank his putt for a par 3. They were both out in 30's, but then Draper put on steam and hit par all the way in to the eighteenth which he halved with a bogey five. Manion three putted the tenth, and missed a short one on No. 11 to lose both of them. They halved to lose both of them. They halved the next four holes with pass, both missing fairly short putts on No. 15. Then Manion went one over and lost again on No. 16. On No. 17 Manion had more difficulty with his putter, missing one shorter than 10 feet that would have given him

O'Brien Is Even With Par. O'Brien hit even par to take his lead over Les Slattery, being one under with a 36 going out and one over coming in.

Slattery jumped to a two-up lead after three holes but O'Brien came back to draw even on No. 7 and they stood that way at the turn. They each had birdies on the par-five fourth and eighth, and O'Brien got another one on the par-five O'Brien won the tenth with a par may deem nec

four, went two up on No. 12 with another par four, but then lost No. Continued on Next Page.

ors lecinon

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 4, Boston 0. Pittsburgh 6, New York 5. Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 5 Washington 5, Chicago 1, New York 5, Detroit 1.

Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis, two sames
Philadelphia at Chicago,
New York at Checinnati,
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
AMERICAN **LEAGUE,
Browns at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia,
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.

Owner Suspended On "Dope" Charge

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 4.—A case of alleged "doping" of a horse was uncovered here this afternoon when the stewards announced that Owner-trainer J. M. Singleton was suspended and the horse, Vin Noir, winner of the seventh race last Tuesday, placed on the ineligible list. The stewards announcement was made upon re-celpt of a report from the State Racng Commission's chemist at Chicago, which indicated caffeine had been found in the saliva of the horse Vin Noir.

Every winner of every race here is given the saliva test. This is the first case of a positive reaction in the search for stimulants at the By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., June 4. — Lou
Chiozza, regular second baseman
for the New York Giants, was the
victim of an odd accident this aftmeeting.

The stewards' announcement for

Ruling:

"A saliva test of the horse Vin
Noir," winner of the seventh race
on May 31 at Fairmount Park
showed a positive reaction for caffeine. The entry of "Vin Nair"
owned and trained by J. M. Singleton will not be received at the current meeting. And J. M. Singleton is hereby suspended and his case referred to the Illinois Racing Com ssion for any further action Decessary. (Sgned)
JOHN T. IRELAND.

R. A. LEIGH, C. J. FIT4GERALD JR. Stewards of the Meeting.

home. Fletcher hit a home run in the third and DiMaggio smashed a four-bagger in the fourth with a man on base to make it 5-0. Boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16 were admitted free and the crowd of about 30,000 included approximately 20,000 children and about 5000 women. The umpires were Readon Plant of the control of the

ler singled to drive them both home. Fletcher hit a home run in 0 2 1 2 0 0

ason, was Casey Stengel's selection

The Bees took an early lead, scor-

ing two runs in the second when

Gene Moore walked, Cuccinello sin-

gled and took second on Slaughter's

bad throw to the infield and Muel-

The game:

threw out Garms.

lo. Mueller was out stealing, Owen

CARDINALS - Warstler threy

out Medwick. Mize singled to cen

ter. Padgett fouled to Mueller. Gutteridge fouled to Garms.

THIRD — BEES—Turner struck out. Fletcher hit a home run to the

roof of the right field pavilion

fouled to Owen. ONE RUN.

third. Brown sent a short fly Cooney. Warstler threw

FOURTH — BEES—Cuccinello

to Brown. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Owen popped to

Warstler. Medwick popped to Garms. Mize fouled to Garms.

FIFTH-BEES-Fletcher flied to

Slaughter. Brown threw out Cooney. Garms singled to right. Gene Moore singled to center, sending Garms to third. Cuccinello flied to Medwick.

CARDINALS—Padgett popped to

Cuccipello. Garms threw out Gut-

teridge. Garms threw out Stripp. SIXTH—BEES—Mueller lined to

Padgett. DiMaggio doubled to left.
DiMaggio stole third. On an attempted squeeze play, Warstler
bunted in front of the plate, but
Owen picked up the ball and tagged

DiMaggio before he could score. Warstler stole second and when Gutteridge failed to cover second

on Owen's good throw, Warstler reached third. Gutteridge was charged with an error. Turner flied

CARDINALS - Terry Moore

batted for McGee and was called

out on strikes. Brown flied to

Cooney. Slaughter doubled to right, for the third Cardinal hit. Owen fouled to Garms.

Prior to the game with the cinnati Reds, Chiozza reached for a bottle of eye-wash solution but grabbed oil of wintergreen instead.

SUFFERS ODD MISHAP

CHIOZZA OF GIANTS

CARDINALS - Stripp down the left field line. McGee flied to DiMaggio, Stripp moving to

Brown. Gutteridge threw ou

Cardinals' Box Score The umpires were Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz, (5 1-2 Innings) FIRST INNING—BEES—Fletch

er was called out on strikes. Coo ney flied to Slaughter. McGee

By J. Roy Stockton

SPOTSMAN'S PARK, June 4.—Bill McGee, with only two victories

show for a lot of good pitching, went to the hill for the Cardinals

this afternoon in the first game of a series of four with the surprising

third-place Boston Bees. Jim Turner, one of the "finds" of the 1937

out Brown. Slaughter fouled to Fletcher. Owen grounded out to SECOND - BEES-Gene Moore walked. Cuccinello singled to cen-ter, sending Gene Moore to third,

DiMaggio ef- -3 bounced past the infielders, Cucci-Warstler ss-3 nello continued to second and TURNER P -3 Slaughter was charged with an er-ror. Mueller singled to center oring Gene Moore and Cuccinel

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS.

TOTALS--26 5 9 15 6 CARDINALS.

DiMaggio. Warstler popped to Gutteridge. TWO RUNS. Slaughter cf- +2 0 0 2 Owen c---2 0 0 3 Medwick If--2 0 0 2 Mize 1b--- 2 0 1 Padgett rf- - 2 Gutteridge threw out Cooney. Garms doubled to left. Gene Moore Gutteridge ss- 2 +0 0 2 Stripp 3b--2 0 1 0 McGEEP -- 0 0 0 0

TOTALS--13 0 2 18 8 2

PASTEURIZED flied to Padgett. Mueller singled to center. DiMaggio hit high into the left field bleachers for a home run, scoring behind Mueller. Gutteridge threw out Warstler. Turner popped WINS BELMONT, DAUBER SECOND

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 4. — Pasteurized, 8 to 1 shot owned by Mrs. W. P. Stewart, turned in a sur-prise victory this afternoon when he defeated William du Pont Jr.'s he defeated William du Pont Jr.'s
Dauber, winner o fthe Preakness,
by half a length in the seventieth
running of the Belmont Stakes at
Belmont Park. Townsend B. Martin's Cravat was third in the field
of six three-year-olds.
Racing close to the pace all the
way, Pasteurized took the lead an
eighth-mile from home and then

eighth-mile from home and then staved off the game challenge of Dauber, the 1 to 3 favorite on the strength of his easy Preakness triumph and a second back of Lawrin in the Kentucky Derby. Cravat, second in the Preakness, trailed by another half-length after holding the lead for a few strides at the

head of the stretch.

Maurice Peters, Dauber's rider, lodged a claim of foul but the stewards 1 used to allow it. Peters declared Jimmy Stout, up on Pasteurized carried his horse wide through the stretch. They raced side-by-side from the time they turned into the lane leading to the

Co-Captains Nam Co-Captains Named.
GALESBURG, Ill., June 4.—Athletes at Knox College elected two sets of co-captains yesterday. The trackmen named Dale Swanson of Altona, Ill., and Maurice Stamps of Seymour, Ia., while basketball lettermen selected Bill Barrett of Morrison and Merie Minks of Fisher, Ill., as their leaders.

lleved Chiezza's pain but he was unable to play.

St. Louis Boxer Wins.

By the Associated Press

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., June 4.—
Eddle Lee, 120, St. Louis, kayoed
Eddle Flora, 126, Houston, in the fifth round of a boxing exhibition here last night.

DiMaggio Has Two Manager

Joe Gould, former manager

Joe DiMaggio's business and is believed to have done in the fifth round of a boxing exhibition here last night.

TROJANS TAKE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR 8TH TIME

Southern California Team Scores 47 1-2 Points in Rain-Swept Athletic Battle in the East.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 4.—Southern California captured the sixty-second intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championship meet today by an overwhelming margin. The Trojans rolled up 47% points, for their eighth team conquest, in a rain-swept athletic battle at Randalls Island Stadium, marked by three record-smashing and two record-equalling performances.

The oldest mark on the I. C. A. A. A. A. track and field championship books tumbled today when Edgar Howard Borck of Manhattan College raced to decisive victory over Alex Northrop, Harvard's favorite, in the one mile run in 4 minutes, 13.9 seconds, on a rain-soaked track at Randalls Island Stadium. This displaced the 25-year-old rec-ord of 4:14.4 set by John Paul Jones of Cornell at Cambridge, Mass.,

The Summaries.

16-POUND SHOT PUT. (FINAL)—Won by Howard Brill, New York University, 51 feet 3¼ inches; second, Francis Ryan, Columbia; 50 feet 2 inches; third, Edward Swenson, Boston College, 49 feet 8½ inches; fourth, Robert Fisher, Southern California, 48 feet 1½ inches; fifth, John Basyk, Pittsburgh, 48 feet 1¼ inches. fitth, John Bayr, Pittsburgh, 48 feet 114 inches.

10-YARD HIGH HURDLE (Final)—Won by Harvey Woodstra, Michigan State; second, James Humphrey, Southern California; third, Ivy Biedsoe, Bouthern California; courth, Jay Shields, Yale; fitth, John E. Cowell, Maine. Time, 14.4s. (Time equals Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. record set by Earl Thompson, Dartmouth, is 1920.)

MILE RUN-FINAL-Won by Ed-Borck, Manhattan; second, Alexander

and William A. Cair, 1932). WO-MILE RUN (Final)—Won by Jo-Wo-MILE RUN (Final)—Won by Jo-Wo-MILE RUN (Final)—Won by Jo-Wonding Run (Final)—Won by Jo-Won (Final)—Won (Final)— Richard Hancock, Colgate; fifth, William Eckhardt, Rhode Island State,
Time 9.21.2. (Time betters intercollegiate A. A. A. record set by James
L. Reid, Harvard, in 1929.)
ISCUS THROW (Final)—Won by John
H. Herrick, Harvard, 151 ft. 3½ in.;
second, Arthur C. Wrotnowski, Southern
California, 148 ft. 1½ in.; third, Philip
C. Gaspar, Southern California, 142 ft.
6½ in.; fourth, Ian D. Murphy, Penn
State, 145 ft. 10 in.; fifth, Anthony
Rapaswick, West Virginia, 144 ft. 6½
in.

in.

18-POUND HAMMER THROW (Pinal)

Won by Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State, 178 ft. 9\% in.; second, William McReever, Cornell, 168 ft. 10\% in.; fitted, John J. McLaughry, Brown, 161 ft. 10 in.; fourth. Alex Bolash, New OYrk University, 157 ft. 9\% in.; fifth. Stephen H. Brennan Jr., Harvard, 155 feet 9\% in.

850-YARD (Pinal)—Won by John Y. Woodruff, Pittsburgh; second, Edgar Borek, Manhattan; third, Stanley holt, The Cornel of the Stanley Holt, The Cornel of the C 860-YARD (Final)—Won by John Y. Woodruff, Pittsburgh; second, Edgar Borck, Manhattan; third, Stanley Hoft, Rhode Island State; fourth, Charles M. Miller, California; fifth, Larry Quinlan, Quinlan, Columbia Time—im. 52.5s. HIGH JUMP (Final)—Won by Delos Thurber, Southern California, 8 ft. 6% in; second, Robert B. Canning, California, and Peter C. Bennett, Pittsburgh, 6 ft. 5 in (tie); fourth, Robert D. Law, California; Arthur F. Byrnes, Manhattan, and Marke Mallery, Southern California, 6 ft. 4 in, (tie) (Thurber's jump betters Intercollegite A. A. A. record set by George B. Bpitz Jr., New York University, 1933.)

LETTERS AWARDED TO

during the past season, were presented by four schools of the Top seeded Helen Pedersen of Southwestern Illinois Conference re-Stamford defeated Milicent Hirsh,

cently.
The lettermen: EAST ST LOUIS TRACK—Mertin Kuykendail, Bob Ken-lall, Bill Coleman, Don Harpley, Robert Oowns, Royce Sheppard, Richard Shepherd, oe Palaich, Bill Woods, Stanley Cohen, Villiam Elliot, Harry Holcombe, John Can-villiam Elliot, Harry Holcombe, John Can-th, Harry Cottam, Tom Ganey, Bill Sy-

monds. The Coulomb and the property of the pro 8.
ASKETBELL—Joe Franks, Leo Halk, Berkley Halstead, Mike Kalish, TerKerr, Fred Madorin, Ira Sims, George
alovich, Ted Fuido, Billy DuHadway,
Grammer, Frank Wojcik, Joe Kruta,
orany capitain for 1947-38.

EDWARDSVILLE.

TRACK—Seniors, Vincent Meek, Kenneth Ingram, Harold Metzger, Edgar Henke, Eugene Wehling, Percy Davis, Bob Kreuter, Virgil Abel, Carl Farmer; Juniors, Bill Martin, Kenneth Cassens, Eugene Krejci, John Dierkes, Bob Livingston, Carl Ramer; Juniors, Bill Martin, Kenneth Cassens, Eugene Krejci, John Dierkes, Bob Livingston, Robert Bayer, Louis Branding, George Brown, Classance Butler, Harry Grothain, Arthur Hager, Carl Harris, Joseph Kutoáky, Frank Lakatos, Ray Love, Edward Mueiler, Eugene Palmer, Kenneth Parker, Raiph Reeder, Robert Schmidt, Lyle Tatum, Gles Whittaker, Marion Wilson, Edward Wood, TERNIS—Capt. Norman Wendell, William Harrison, William Harris, Charles Libby, Leonard Libby, William Hilmer, Raiph Ewwin.

Three-Time Qualifier



Arnold Nutting, University of California star, the only athlete competing in the Intercollegiate meet, to qualify for three events. Nutting is shown winning his heat in the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. He also qualified for the 220-yard dash and

Fairmount Charts

Copyrighted, 1938, by Regal Press, inc. (Daily Racing Form).

Weather clear; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 4.-Following are the results of Fairmount races:

HORSE. lay D. aBne

1+ 31+ 61+ 21+ 72 54 44 8

SECOND BACE—\$500, claiming, to ur-year-olds a winner, \$385; second, \$70; third, \$30; fourth, \$15 tt nine minutes. Start good. Won driving, plase i atterion-Judea. Trainer—E. E. Major, Time—24,

NEW ENGLAND MEET

HARTFORD, Conn., June 4 .-Howard Stephens, Yale star from St. Louis, and Elwood Cooke of Portland. Ore., scored upsets yesterday on the Hartford Golf Club's rain-dampened courts to gain the men's singles final round in the annual New England tennis tournament.

Stephens, unseeded, eliminated third-seeded Martin Buxby, Flori-FOUR EAST SIDE TEAMS stopped Art Hendrix, Florida, da, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, and Cooke, No. 5, Awards in five sports, earned ranked No. 2, 7-5, 6-4, in semifinal

6-4, while Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Tex., eliminated fourth seeded Argyll Rice of Hartford, 6-1, 6-1, in the women's singles semi-

final bracket tests.

The finals in both divisions be played this afternoon.

JAMES PILOTS THREE

JAMES PILOTS THREE

MORE TANFORAN VICTORS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—BaBases, Champion American

James, Champion American

Boston, 6-1.

Boston, 6-1.

Boston, 6-1. sational riding performances yes terday at Tanforan track by bringing Air Chute home for an easy win in the feature race.

It was the fifth victory of the day for the jockey, who has rid-den 67 winners at Tanforan this

Happy Bolivar ran second and Monsweep, third. The time for the six furlongs was 1:11 3-5. The winner paid \$3.80, \$2.40 and \$2.20. Happy Bolivar returned backers \$2.80 and \$2.40 and Mon-

'Derby' Shoot Tomorrow. The monthly "derby" shoot will be held tomorrow at the Creve Coeur Gun Club with a 50-bird skeet shoot starting off the event in the morning. A 50-target handleap event and a 50-target class shoot will be held in the afternoon.

Chaminade trounced Little Flower, 19-7, to win the championship of the County Parochial School Soft pall League. | pall League.

7WHO'S

BIG LEAGUES AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NG—Tresky, Cleveland, .388; Cleveland, .372. —Averill, Cleveland, 37; Lewis, RUNS—Averill Carvanas, 31; Lewis, 34shington, 36.
RUNS BATTED IN—Forx, Boston, 51; verill, Cleveland, 46.
HITS—Travis, Washington, 58; Lewis, Jashington, 56.
DOUBLES—Cronin, Boston, 16; Trosky, E RUNS Greenberg, Detroit, 13; HOME RUNS—Greenberg, Detroit, 13; Foxx, Boston, 11.
STOLEN BASES—Lewis, Washington, 1; Myer, Washington, 6.
PITCHING—Kennedy, Detroit, 8-0; irove, Boston, 8-1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING—Lavagetto, Brocklyn, .361; icCormick, Cincinnati, .338.
RUNS—Ott, New York, 39; Herman and lack, Chicage; and Goodman, Cincinnati, .36.

Army Names Captains.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 4 .-Army elected team captains for the 1939 season in five spring sports

yesterday Samuel D. Karl of Huntingotn, W. Va., catcher, was elected base-ball captain; Mahlon W. Caffee of Columbia, Mich., was named to lead the track and field team; James H. Keller of Annapolis, Md., was chosen Lacrosse captain; Albert F. Rollins of Okmulgee, Ok., was picked to lead the undefeated tennis team and William A. Garnett of Gainesville, Tex., was elected golf captain.

Chaminade Wins Title.

ALICE MARBLE

WEYBRIDGE, England, June -Alice Marble, former America singles title-holder, today won the George's Hill Tennis tourna nt, defeating Mrs. Heine Miller of South Africa in the final round, 6-3, 6-4.

doubles crown as she and Mrs.
Sarah Pairrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., defeated Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland and Miss M.
A. Thomas of England, 6-1, 0-6,

Western Open Entry List to Close Tuesday

distributed to the 25 leading professionals in the Western Open golf championship tournament at Westwood Country Club, June 14, Westwood Country Club, June 14, 15 and 16, according to the list re-leased today by the Western Golf

ner-up reeciving \$450. With the Fun-ner-up reeciving \$450. The third place man get \$300, fourth place \$200 and fifth, \$150. Beginning at \$95, the next eight prizes decrease in \$5 units. Those who finish in the brackets from 13 to 25 receive

the winner, whose name will also be engraved on the J. K. Wadley trophy. His club will have cus-tody o of the cup for a year. If the score made by an amateur entitles him to any of the prizes

reserved for professionals, he is to receive a suitable medal and his core does not figure in the distri-oution of cash prizes. Thus, the entire amount of the cash prizes will be distributed, no matter how scoring zone.

The association also annous

hat entries for the op

4 COMMUNITY CENTERS IN W P A TRACK MEET

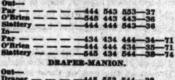
The first track meet sponsored by the WPA will be held this aft-ernoon at Roosevelt High School's field with 133 athletes, representing 4 community centers, con There will be both junior and seni

Teams entered are: St. Leo's, Teams entered are: St. Leo's,
Holy Cross, Fellowship House,
Boys' Club, Turnerz, Kingdom
House, Downtown Y. M. C. A.,
South Side Y. M. C. A., Lindenwood, Council House, Neighborhood House, Wesley House, St.
Lawrence O'Torole, and Catholic Women's League.

DRAPER, O'BRIEN LEAD IN DISTRICT GOLF SEMIFINALS

Continued From Preceding Page. 14 to Slattery's par three. O'Brien was two up again on No. 16, and then went three up with a birdie on No. 17, a lead which he held after the morning round.

The cards



Draper — 434 434 436 35 73
Manion — 844 434 545 35 76

Jim was two under the standard figures as he eliminated the young Crystal Lake player, Gene Fehig, 5 and 4, while Draper could do no for his eighth straight victory of heter than avan nor in heating his

better than even par in beating his fellow club member, Rev. E. J. (Eddie) Donohue, 3 and 2. lown in one because his shot previous to his approach is often any-where from here to Tipperary, won in the quarterfinals from Bob Geekle, the orthodox Algonquin contender 2 and 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATKING—Lavagetto, Brocklyn, .361;
McCormick, Cincinnasti, .368,
RUNS—Ott, New York, 39; Herman and Back, Chicago, and Goodman, Chicago, 39; Ott, New York, 38.

BUNS BATTED IN—Galan, Chicago, 39; Ott, New York, 38.

BUNS BATTED IN—Galan, Chicago, 39; Ott, New York, 38.

BUNS BATTED IN—Galan, Chicago, 39; Ott, New York, 38.

Chicago; and Shughier, St. Losis, 58.

BOUBLES—McCormick, Cincinnasti, 62; Chicago, and Shughier, St. Losis, 58.

BOUBLES—McCormick, Chi birdie. They were even at the turn, as Lou regained three holes O'Brien had won starting at No. 4. But Fehlig couldn't keep the pace and lost the four out of five holes on

Yesterday's Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.
Quarterfinals.
Chester O'Brien, Westhorough, don Fehilg, Norwood, 3 and 2.
Les Slattery, Mendowbrook, dob Geekle, Algonquin, 2 and 1.
Tom Draper, Normandie, defeatlev. E. J. Donohue, Normandie, 3
Jimmy Manion, Mendowbrook, do tem Draper, Normandie, deseated the . E. J. Donobue, Normandie, 3 and 2. immy Manion, Aleadowbrook, defeated to Fehlig, Crystal Lake, 5 and 4. CLASS A.

Richardson, Meadowbrook, 1 sack Berkley, Sunset, defeate se, Forest Park, 4 and 2, amoss Massey, Crystal Lake, a Tierney, Normandie, 4 and 1 del Reister, Crystal Lake, se Kenrney Jr., Algonquin, 1 CLASS B. Quarterfinals.

Quarterfinals.

Phil Stewart, Greenbriar Hills, defeated Fom Cole, Westborough, 1 up.

J. L. Weischan, Normandie, defeated Art O'Leary, Meadowbrook, 3 and 1.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION.

Semifinals.

Kenneth Heising, Greenbriar Hills, deleated Gale Bullman, Relin, 2 up.

Jack Lick, Crystal Lake, defeated Jim

Jack Lick, Crystal Lake, defeated Jim



Can Happen. If Branch Rickey isn't careful, one of these days he is going to have his hand bitten off while feedhis pets.

Jim Bagby Jr., would have shut out the Browns the other day, 6 to 0, if Beau Bell hadn't knocked a chip off the old block with a homer

Gene may be fourth of the Fehlig brothers to captain the Notre Dame golf team. Looks like a family Feh-

That Old Fehlig. O old alma mater our heart remains true;
In our fam'ly there's always a
Fehlig for you.
Like Tennyson's brook and perpetual motion,

While beating the Phillies is noth-ing to throw handsprings or turn cariwheels about, Roy Henshaw was out to show the cockeyed world



that the Judge was right. In put-ting a feather in his own cap he decorated the Judge's 1928 stetson

Whips That Pass in the Night. On his way up from Ho oy Rowe on his way down mont, same state, same league

Arms and the Man. HIS was a trio of stars on th

Lynwood, Dizzy and Paul. A trio whose equals could seldom be found,
Lynwood, Dixiy and Paul.
Now Lynwood a comeback in Beaumont will try,
While Dixiy is warming the bench

up in Chi, s Paul views the future with dubious eye— Lynwood, Dixxy and Paul.

John Ringling, the circus mag-nate, left an estate valued at \$23,-462,732. Thar's dough in them thar

Surveys have revealed that a football actually is in play only 12% minutes during a contest.— Exchange. Exchange.

That's about the average life of a baseball but they use from 12

or 15 to a game. Max Schmeling has purchased a 2000-acre farm on the Polish bor-der in Germany. Just a good Pole vault over the line in case of trou-

ble eh, Max?

Andy High has been given the gate at Brooklyn and rumor hath it that Burleigh Grimes' number is up. Larry MacPhail has had an expensive lighting plant installed to show him the way out. While the Senators were put-

ting the White Sox over the jumps Wednesday, Vernon Kennedy, late of the White Sox, but now with



the uncertainties of baseball

"P. Dean Balking Over Belease to Rochester."

Raul is one of those rara avi that objects to being kicked up-stairs.

That one good term deserves They think, perhaps, anent Judge

Zion Victor in Lutheran Meet

Robert Mehrhoff of Zion scored 22½ points to lead his school to victory in the "A" Division of the Lutheran schools track and field meet yesterday afternoon at Public Schools Stadium. Zion scored 12½ points to 91 for Bethlehem, the only points to 91 for Bethlehem, the only other competitor in that group.

Mehrhoff won the 75-yard dash, broad jump, indoor baseball throw, and placed second in the high jump and hop, skip, and jump, as well as anchoring the winning relay team.

There were two divisions, one for the larger schools, Bethlehem and Zion, and one for the other schools, Each division was further divided into boys' and girls' groups, with each of those groups separated in

AUTEUIL, France, June 4.- Owe Anderson of Hollywood, Cal., to day reached the third round of men's singles in the French hard feating again Jacques Brugnon, once a member of France's famous

"Four Musketeers' 'of Davis Cup fame, 7-5, 4-8, 6-1, 6-4. Anderson, ranked No. 6 by the Southern California section of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, has been playing well on the continent. He defeated Henner Henkel, German Davis cup stal-wart, in a recent tournament, and in his first-round match on Thurs-day turned back Pierre Pelizza, French Davis cupper, in straight

Another Thomson, was beaten, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, in a first-round match by Demeter Mitic of the Yugoslavian cup

but in the championships today and earned an easy 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Antoine Gentien of France in

over Antoine Gentien of France in the second round.

The powerful women's doubles team of Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and New York, and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France was beaten unexpectedly by Andree Varin and Paulette Mellerio of France, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Gene Mako of Los Angeles moved into the third round when his opponent, Pierre Landry of France, failed to appear.

In the first round of men's doubles, Ottar Szigeti and Etienne Ga-

les, Ottar Szigeti and Etienne Ga ory of Hungary defeated William tobertson of the United States and Tetsuo Abe of Japan, 4-8, 6-2, 6-4, 8-4, while Roderich Menzel and Ladislaus Recht of Czechoslovakia won from Jan Hughen and Hefn-rich Van Swol of the Netherlands

The 1937 women's doubles cham pions, Mme. Simone Mathieu of France and Billy Yorke of England won from Ruth Jarvis and Margaret Whitmarsh of England 6-4, 6-1, in a second round match.

Continued From Preceding Page.

parks to determine if there are any more trick ground rules that will cause him to face other de-cisions in which he may have to do quite a bit of stirring with his on sense and fairness" to

Gravois Speaks Out.

Dear Extra Innings: "The 1938 Cardinal team, barring pitching, is the best we have ever put on the field"-Branch

Rickey.

"The 1938 Cardinal team is the worst I have seen since I've been in the National League.'—Bill

in looking at the standings of the New York and St. Louis Club's,

"Surely, Mr. Rickey didn't mean what he said to the Chamber of Commerce boys. If he meant it or if he didn't mean it he had an object in mind. What was it? In trying to convey the idea that the Cardinals formed a strong club, Rickey therefore put it up to Frank Frisch. If the club is as strong as Rickey says it is and if that club doesn't win that makes Frisch a poor manager,

"Of course, I don't know if Rickey is after Frisch's job. I have read a lot about Rickey's rattle-brained ideas of making a catcher out of Padget, a shortstop out of Gutteridge, an infield-er out of Terry Moore, a pitcher out of Harrell and I don't know what Mike Ryba has been doing

away from Columb "Frisch is my idea of a real manager, even as good as Bill Terry, if they would let him man-age the club. If memory serves me correctly, Sam Breadon turned thumbs down on Rickey as a manager several years ago and why he permits him to inter-fere with Frisch now is some-

thing I am unable to fathom.
"I'm for Frisch first, last and all the time, but reading between the lines it looks as if Mr. Rickey and his C of C speech have put the old Flash on the well known spot. I hope it's not Goodby Frank.

Giants Have Edge on Pirates. The Giants have defeated Pitta-burgh 29 times in their last 38 classes 1 and 2. The first class

1405 GARDEN Come Rain or Shine
Fully Weather Proteoted
Setweet Fairmount Race Track & E. St. Louis
Site of old Mindison Education City
Minutes from Downtown St. Louis Minutes from Downtown St. Leats

\$\pm\$ 3 FLOOR SHOWS MITELY (Except
Monday)

Everything Went Wrong.

Our Browns, who marched bravely out to start the campaign re ensconced in the American League cellar. And probano owners in the American League are as surprised and disappe ed as the group of local capitalists that controls the club. at 1 to 2 against; while the Giants, in a better position no

That rosy outlook which was envisioned last March, due to many seemingly happy changes in team personnel, now looks like a snowfall after a St. Louis smoke pall has got in its work.

Changes haven't worked out as anticipated. With one exception, anticipated. With one exception, the new pitchers haven't come through as hoped; the old ones have lived up to their past weak records; the hitters who might hit haven't done much, as a team average of 250 will attest. The infield seems better—but, after all, the team is in the cellar, and that tells a story of failure.

that tells a story of failure. For two years the new Brow For two years the new Brownie owners have attempted to lift the team out of the doldrums. But one-fourth of the second season has passed and the club seems not one whit better than before. It must be a painful experience to the present owners, who went to the front with their pocket books wide open, spent their money and launched the adventure so enthusiastically. adventure so enthusiastically.

IT ISN'T ONLY that the Browns stock quotations have dropped al-most out of the picture or that the club may finish in the red that disappoints them. There also is the wrecking of the il-lusion that good business methods and common sense, applied to baseball, will result in a win-ning club—or at least in an im-

proving one. They are learning, as has every other magnate who bought into big league baseball recently, that he who would succeed must take a vow of patience.

Major league clubs today can't be bought or built on the instant. And the history of the Browns tells the sad story better than that of any other club—in 36 seasons, under various owners, at least one of them extremely wealthy, no St. Louis American League team has finished first.

Pouring a few hundreds of thousands of dollars into the up-lift of a team has seemed like pouring water down a rat hole. Ask Tom Yawkey. Only perseverence with a plan, plus ability to "take it" for several years, can possibly bring results.

WE HOPE OUR CURRENT Brownie owners are not discouraged by present conditions, but will carry on. There are still many strong players on the team. We still feel that it is not a last place club; and that it could come out of the trenches by Octo-

Connie Mack, a great leader, and his White Elephant once spent seven successive seasons in the cellar—and then came out and up to win three in a row. do as, well as that for Browns, or any other club.

What Ails Our Souphones?

SCHOOLBOY ROWE has been sent back to Beaumont; - Paul Dean is still wandering around in the minors. Both were famous pitchers a couple of years ago; each was instrumental in winning a pennant and a world championship; each apparently had the world for his oyster. And now—they are back in the minors, although both are young. The cause in each instance was a bad arm; and that makes one

wonder how it happens that our baseball arms of today are so Arm trouble becomes more and more frequent. That two men in their twenties should be unable to pitch because of wrecked throwing arms is almost incredi-

What's the answer? Probably that, in order to win, the boys try to throw strikeout pitches every heave.

Still Favored.

DESPITE THE FAILURE of the Yank's to hit their stride and the phony (probably) reports that there is dissension on the club, the week-end quotations of pro-fessional betting men on the two major league races show that the Yenks and Giants still are out in front of their rivals as money choices.

The Yanks, who have not yet hit their stride, are still quoted



even money. In the Amerace there are some quota which appear even more we than the Yankee figures, For example, Cleveland, which is setting the pace and seems to have strength enough to make it a real fight, is way up there at 12 to 5. The price seems to indicate that the bookies don't think much of the Indian

chances.

Detroit, now going very shak ily, continues as third choice at 6 to 1. Other figures are: Botton 10, Chicago 15, Washington 15, Athletics 100 and St. Louis

The Browns have gone up in the betting. Early in the season the books had cut the Mount Cityans as low as 40 to 1. The odds-makers probably ure that, with more than three fourths of the season remain there is plenty of time for th favorites to come through,

The National Rational. THE ODDS ARE MORE reason

ably adjusted as concerns the National League, where we find the teams quoted as follows:
Giants, even money; Cube s to 5; Pittsburgh 5 to 1; Cardinals 10 to 1; Cincinnati 15 to 1; Buston 20 to 1; Brooklyn 60 to 1)

Phillies 100 to 1.

That seems to rate the clubs just about as they can be expected to finish this season.

Could Make the Grade. THE CUBS, for all the slammir and panning they've had around the circuit, continue to be popular with fans and the betting public. Even without the services of the Great Dean, they are pick ing Charley Grimm's men.
The Cubs are sitting rather

pretty. They're not so far he hind the leaders now and it Dizzy Dean's wing should mend at last, the Cubs might throw a real scare into the enemy. Right now nobody knows about that arm. The postponer Dizzy's return to the hill, after a month of idleness, indicates plainly that there has been

plenty of trouble in that fan right wing. Dusek Defeats Little Beaver In Mat Match

Ernei Dusek, one of the rougher face makers in the business, gained a disputed decision over Chief Lit tle Beaver from Cherokee, N. C. the main event of the Coli wrestling show last night.

Chief Little Beaver and most those in the crowd of 1621, seemed to believe that Dus method of pinning the Indian was illegal.

Dusek had a body block on the Chief and pushed with his feel against the ropes, the better to press Little Beaver's shoulders to

the mat. Referee Fred Voepel said th was no rule against doing this "a the book" after he had counted Li-tle Beaver pinned in 34:15. Deput State Athletic Commissioner Frank Foss supported Voepel's decision. As it is not in the written rule Little Beaver has little recourse, a though he might remind everyo pinning a man has been frowne on by most referees. Even Voepe earlier in this same match, knocke

Dusek's foot off the ropes when Ernie attempted the identical trick The bout was quite rough, high points begin the acossians when Dusek or Beaver pulled the other oward a ring post, apparently is attempts to crack their oppo

The results:
Ernie Dusek, 229;, Omaha, Neb.,
feated Chief Little Beaver, Cherokes,
C., 34:15. Warren Bockwinkel, 217, St. Louis, fested Floyd Marshall, 223, Phoenix, At 13:56. 13:56.
Silent Rattan, 175. Indianapolis, defeated Milo Occhi, 170. St. Louis, 10:42.
Ray Eckert, 210. St. Louis, defeated Pete Baltran, 215. Texas, 20:27.
Waiter McMillan, 178, Pine Lawn in feated Gus Schreck, 172, Miami, Fis. 11:56.

JOIN THE CROWL FAIRMOUNT PARK 7-OTHER RACES-

STAR SPRINTERS IN HANDICAP TODAY! FIRST POST, 2 O'CLOCK

Parking Space for 10,000 Can Bus Service at Eads Bridge

1:14 2-5.

ST RACE (Scheih)

(Scheih)

(Scheih)

(Scheih)

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(Scheih)

(Scheih)

(All 2-5.

(OND RACE—

(W. H. Say

Inchot (McCom

job (Berger)

me, 1:12. Ap

Royal, Myron

ion, Gerald, Trouj infantry and Busy a—Mrs. E. Dens SCRA First race—Precur lever, Whippercracke tever, Whippercracke (ists. Prince Sador, diss. Seventi-suliding Trades. : Jonard Wilson, Poc

At B

Weather raining RACE—Nisia (Westrope)
Teme Speed (Ricor Minor (Wrightme, 158, Machere
Tem, 158, Machere
Tem, Marranto, Atmo SECOND RACE—
nif miles:
linter (McKinney)
Salior Beware (Lit
ittle Marty (Jones
Time, 4:45 1-5.
Ing, Wilfrid G also
a—Greentree Stat
THIRD RACE—F
Deatis M. (Wright)
hird Degree (Arca
Entracts (Longden)
Time, 0:56 4-5.
liso fan.
FOURTH RACE—
FOURTH RACE—
FOURTH RACE— FOURTH RACE—Paglineri (Wright)
Sun Time (Westrop
Buring Meadow (W Meadow (Wa FIFTH RACE -t5,000 added, three if: alf mateurised (Stout)—
maker (Peters) —
ranker (Peters) —
That (Vestrope) —
That (232 2-8.

our and Joshy Tar s
SIXTH RACE—O
havesting (Bianco)
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trolling By (Westr
Time, 1:37 1-5.

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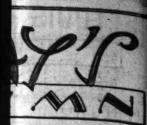
SEVENTH RACE-ied Jack (R. Merrit Jarion Call (Duppe Savel (Gilbert) Time, 1:38 3-5. Jondoit, aTack Mai At Charl Weather clear; FIRST BACE—Fo

longs;
Timetin (Falumbo)—
bBlasss Bob (McAdo
Asterisk (Becker)
— Time, 0:251 4-5.

yka, Cold Charity,
Jeans also ran,
b—F. H. Faulcone
sECOND RACE—
Fackaway (Racker)
revensah (Palumbo)
— Frince Khayyam (Kil
gors) Time 1:19 2-5.

TRADE SCHOOLS

DIRECTOR



t to start the campaign heir improved cond e cellar, And proba urprised and disappo ontrols the club.

2 against; while better position no Yankee figures.

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Fred Voepel said there rule against doing this "in " after he had counted Lit-er pinned in 34:15. Deputy hletic Commissioner Frank ported Voepel's decision. ver has little recourse, ale might remind everyone that such a method of man has been frowned ost referees. Even Voepel, this same match, knocked foot off the ropes when tempted the identical trick. gin the acossians when Beaver pulled the other ring post, apparently in to crack their opponent the iron.

Little Beaver, Cherokee, N. Bockwinkel, 217, St. Louis, delattan, 175. Indianapolis, defeal-scht, 170, 8t. Louis, 10:42. ikert, 210, 8t. Louis, defeated ran, 215, Texas, 20:27. McMilan, 178, Pine Lawn, de-is Schreck, 172, Miami, Fia,

ults:

THE CROWD -AT-

RMOUNT PARK

AR SPRINTERS IN NDICAP TODAY!

THER RACES-7 T POST, 2 O'CLOCK

Space for 10,000 Care ervice at Eads Bridge

RACING RESULTS,

cloudy; track fast First race—Clarksdale, Masked Daisy, Second—Freestone, Happy Chief.—Fourth—Mervin B, Cosmie Prince, Jub Jub. At Agawam Park.

Weather cloudy; track good.

priest RAUE—state and Saine (E. O. Johnson) — 7.30, 6.60 4.30 (Bromide (E. Scott) — 5.00 4.80 3.00 (Bromide (E. Scott) — 2.80 Time, 1:07 2-5. Allit, Moriute, Flying pret, Fleet Win, Pretty Wiss, Old Dominion and Happy Host also ran.

4—Dead heat for win.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

(Bance Queen (Lyme) 6.06 3.40 2.60 Unlimited (Kenney) — 3.40 2.60 Unlimited (Kenney) — 2.80 Time, 1:13 2-5. Sand Cloud, San Pietro, Assist, Pete Sand also ran.

TRIED BACE—Five and one-half fur-

Titian Kiddie (Smith) — 10.20 5.80

Kidee (Paradise) — 3.40
Time. 1:14 2-5. Lady Pal, Mr. Duncanson. Happy Hostess, First Pigeon, Clean
Heis and Free Again also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Napper Tandy (Dieksey) 73.60 20.80 7.60
Jim's Niece (Smith) — 3.60 2.80
Waugh Pop (Paradise) — 3.20
Waugh Pop (Paradise) — 3.20
Time, 1:14 3-5. Foliage, Dacotah, ...oble Scot, Camaraderie, Yammer and Acute
also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy
yards:

SCRATCHES.

First race—St. Nick, Star Turn, Pompeius, Mad Gallop, Crucial, Dundrum.

Second—Fredrick, Wacoche. Third—Hasty
Star, Mikes Grace. Fourth—Enfin. Fifth
—Bit of Action, Sure Cloud.

Seventh—Vance, Jane McCrea, Joy Flag, Three Daggers. Eighth—Victory Miss.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:
Salian (Donoso)— 10.40 4.20
Gold Thorn (Bierman) — -3.00
Coya (Schelh)
Time, 1:12 2-5. Pocketpiece,
Simpson, Alergy, Idolatry, Viajero also
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Gttoman (W. E. Snyder) 9.60 5.80 Coya (Scheth) 2-5. Pocketpiece,
Time, 1:12 2-5. Pocketpiece,
Simpson, Alergy, Idolatry, Viajero also
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Ottomas (W. E. Sayder) 9.60 5.80
R. Pinchot (McCombs) — 5.00
Maebob (Berger) —
Time, 1:12. Apprehend, Fumble,
ney. Royal, Myron and Determined
Fan.

ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Briar Flume (Berger) 14.60 8.60
Mamas Boy (0.Malley) — 10.00
Sport Heel (McCombs) —
Time, 1:12 3-5. Night Chase, I
ning Time, Cape Race, Sickle Lass
Macmute also ran. insemute also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ist Check (Adair) — 24.40 10.00 5.20
//ctorious Ann (McCombs) — 5.40 4.00
- 5.20
Time 1:11 3-5. Ladfield, Pokeaway
letts Dan, Highpool and Orphan Lass also

ran. FIFTH RACE—One mile: Laconic (Adair) — —12.00 6.20 4.20 Cash o' Boy (Berger) — 11.40 5.00 Flushing (Bierman) — — 5.00 -1:40 1-5. Bloomer Girl, Louise vant, Parlor Trick and Miss Holteenth:
aFinance (Bierman) — 8.60 4.40 3.60
Orinoco (F. A. Smith) — 8.20 5.40
Eastport (Scheih) — 5.40
Time, 1:44. High Velocity, Tatterdemalion, Gerald, Trouper, aWar Minstreal,

lion, Gerald, Trouper, awar Minstreal,
Infastry and Busy K. also ran.

a—Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
SCRATCHES.
First race—Precursor, Scoth Pepper, Believer, Whippercracker. Fourth—Bartering Kate, Prince Sador. Fifth—Very Busy, Kiss Leon. Seventh—Klevson, Dead Calm, Building Trades. Eighth—Would Dare, Leonard Wilson, Poop Deck, Mad Frump.

At Belmont.

Weather raining; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
Capulet (Westrope) — 4-1 8-5 7-10
Supreme Speed (Richards) — 8-5 4-5
Major Minor (Wright) — 6-1
Time, :58. Machero, Speedy Booger, Time
Passes, Bogert, Meadow Morn, Repeller,
Que Warranto, Atmospheric and Clare also
ran. SECOND BACE-About two and one

SECOND RACE—About two and one-haif miles:

Stater (McKinney) — 9-5 1-2 1-5

Ralior Beware (Little) — 1-3 1-8

Little Marty (Jones) — 1-2

Time, 4:451-5. Angepitou, Raungle
King, Wilfrid G also ran.

a—Greentree Stable: entry,

THIRD RACE—Five furiongs:
Donita M. (Wright) — 5.1 7-5 1-2

Third Degree (Arcaro) — 4-5 1-3

Entracts (Longden) — 8-5

Time, 0:56 4-5. Pont Nenf and Otra

also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Fatlacci (Wright) — 1-1 1-4 ent

Sun Time (Westrope) — 4-5 out

Spring Meadow (Wagner) — out

Time, 1:2 Maeu Beau and Glisten

also ran. also ran.
FIFTH RACE — The Belmont Stakes,
\$25,000 added, three-year-odls, mile and a

ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Red Jack (R. Merritt) — 10-1 4-1 2-1
Clarion Call (Dupps) — 7-10 1-3
Masvel (Gilbert) — 7-10 1-3
Time, 1:38 3-5. Worry, Down Hill,
Mondoit, aTack Man, Jambol also ran.

At Charles Town. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half rurlongs:
Timetta (Palumbo) — 3.20 3.00 2.40
bBlazes Bob (McAdoo) —, 7.40 4.40
Asterisk (Becker) — — 3.40
Time, 0:51 4-5. blena Girl, Tanganpika, Cold Charity, Engles Lad and Real
Jeans also ran.
b—P. H. Faulconer entry.
SECOND RACE—Charlestown course:
Fackaway (Hacker) 12.20 5.20 3.60
Revonsh (Palumbo) — 5.00 4.40
Prince Khayyam (KilEore) — 5.00 4.40
Prince Khayyam (KilEore) — 6.20
Time, 1:19 2-5. Easter Herald, Miss
Symphony, Gee Sharp, Gold Spreak and
Ropsie H. also ran,
Tuller NACE—About seven furionss: PIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur-Symphony, Gee Sharp, Gold Symphony, Topsie H. also ran, THIRD RACE—About seven furiongs:

*Gibby's Choice *Wise Eddie *Star Lad *Fickamaru *Pal O' Sweep Columbus Hands Parmelee First

INDIANAPOLIS, June 4 .- Johnny Niggeling, the veteran right-

Defeat of Year

hander Indianapolis obtained from the Boston Bees last month, hasn't wasted any time satisfying his new In fact, Ray Schalk could only beam last night as Niggeling scored his fourth straight American Association triumph-a brilliant two-

hit, 1 to 0 shutout-for it came against none other than the hardhitting, league-leading Kansas City Blues and advanced the Indians within a half game of first place. For six consecutive innings Nig-geling pitched hitless ball. He had to, for Jack Larocca also turned in a two-hit performance. Larocca went out for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Marv Brewer, who re-

lieved him, did not allow a hit in the one inning he pitched. The all important run came in the third when Andy Pilney drew base on balls, one of seven issued by Larocca, and went to second on a bad pitch. Buck Fausett then hit a short fly that appeared so easy an out Pilney could only reach third base when the ball fell safe for a double. He scored a minute later on Glenn Chapman's long

fly. At Columbus the Redbirds hand- year-olds, six furlongs: ed big Bud Parmelee his first defeat after seven straight victories for Minneapolis. The 6 to 3 setback left third place a three-way scramble between the Millers, To-

ledo and St. Paul.
St. Paul climbed into a tie by defeating Toledo 3 to 0 behind the four-hit pitching of Lloyd Brown. It was Brown's fourth victory. In the other game, Milwaukee pounded out 17 hits to trounce Louisville 16 to 3. Third Baseman Oscar Grimes led the assault with four blows, two of them triples.

At Detroit.

At Detroit.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Henrietta C. (Quintere) 18.86 7.46 4.26
Royal Charm (Beasley) — 9.60 5.00
Thursiand (Long) — 9.60 3.00
Grey Chord also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Prosy (Vedder) — 11.00 4.80 3.30
Ethel's Choice (Quintero) — 6.00 3.40
Count Maurice (Mc
— 2.80
Time, 1:15. Flying Orphan, Mere Blase,
Spring's Here, Cossack Girl, Blakeen and
Sweeping Dame also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Live Event (Williams) 6.46 4.00 3.40
Local Boy (Dabson) — 4.60 3.40
Local Boy (Dabson) — 4.60 3.40
Local Boy (Dabson) — 4.60 3.40
Local Boy (Dabson) — 3.20
Tims, 1:47 2-5. Trooperette, Imperial
Conie, Merne, Bob Lee and Grand Waters
also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six turiongs:
Donas Julia (Schmidl) 18.40 8.00 3.40
Wine Duke (McCarthy) — 3.00 2.60
Windshield (Williams) — 3.00
Time—1:13 2-5. Good Kins, Bussa
Trumpet, My Lawyer, Bright Mark, Black
Mistress also ran.

At Lincoln Fields.

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather cloudy; track slow.
FIRST RAGE—Five furiongs:
Fals e'Nine (hotter) — 14.40 4.20 3.00
Doubt Not (I. Anderson) — 2.80 2.40
Bala Ormont (G. South) — — 6.60
Time, 1:01 1-5. James, Viragin, Whisks
over and Water also ran.
SECOND BACE—Six furiongs:
Wilds (Botter) — — 21.20 7.20 3.60
Boston Sound (A. Robertson) 2.50 2.40
Ons Boy (T. P. Martin) — — 2.50
Time, 1:14 2-5. Incredible, Turnbridge,
Glidas Lass, Formax and Flying Breeze
also ran.
THIED RACE—Six furiongs:
Sanctity (Robertson) 6.60 3.50 3.40
Macawies (Rollins) — 7.50 5.20
Master Time (Carter) — 6.60
Time, 1:14 4-5. Miss Balko, Homored
Miss, Valdina, Just Arrived and Bereit
also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five furiongs:
Flying Lii (Robertson) — 2.80 2.40
Van Scout (Landott) — — 3.80
Time, 1:02 1-5. Biue Star, Sweep
Through, Spanish Charm and Hölton also
ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:

Fairmount Selections

an, Dandys Pal, Miss

At Thorncliffe.

First race—Purse 2700, claiming, maid an three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Calico Quilt 116 Pearl Tipped 10

**Surning Gold 103 Leas Baby 10

**aPearl West 106 Thirty Below 11

**Bohore Hawk 108 Seldom Go 11

Maiden Voyage 111 Chloriseanse 11:
ARompus 108 Ida Regan 11:
balliss Fawn 111 Masked Frome 10:
Mariola 102 Rustic Maiden, 10:
Black Nugget 116 Kings Crest 11:
a—W. Stevens and F. Schelke antry.
Becond race—Furse 2700, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:
Minthera 105 Belle Fuller 11:
Logwood 110 Goanwin 10:

no Afire

Second Race—\$1000. claiming. threeyear-olds, six furloags:
By Gum 1 111 Dixie Torch 106
Merry Ha Ha 106 "Miss Leon 107
Sudanese 114 My Buddy, 111
Blue Grotto 100 Wild Swan 106
Tight Mouth 111 Mild Joe 115
Transbriar 112 Wild Joe 115
Transbriar 112 Vote Boy 112
Lina's Bon 110 "High Image 110
Social Sea 111 Proprietary 105
Bulldozer 110 "Crowning Glory 110
Mixwell 112 Gala Star 110
Saunderstown 110
Saunderstown 110
Saunderstown 110
Saunderstown 110
Social Sea 111 Proprietary 105
Bulldozer 110 "Crowning Glory 110
Mixwell 112 Gala Star 110
Saunderstown 110
Sounderstown 110
Sounderstown 110
Forth Race—\$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Passing Eve 108 Miss Leannah 105
Dancing Cloud 113 Wulfstan 114
Soudder 114 Payrack 115
Nemont 112 Our Bud 111
Fifth Race—The Hotel Brunswick Purse,
\$1200, three-year-olds one mile:
Inviting 108 Dorothy Rock 112
aUpsiala 112 Sea Voyage 117
Bar Fly 117 Landlubber 111
Wise Counsel 114 aakehurst 111
Rhodium 111
aMedway Stable entry.
Sixth Race—The Lynn Purse, \$1100, three-year-olds and up, six furloags:
Owaller 104 Kentucky Bluss 109
Sorceress 104 aPorcellus 106
Zoie 111 Hollushickit 112
Infidox 111 aodd Blue 111
alledway Stable entry.
Seventh Race—\$1000, claiming, four-

Zoic 111 Holluschickie
Infidox 111 Holluschickie
Infidox 111 Holluschickie
Infidox 111 Holluschickie
Infidox 121 Holluschickie
Infidox 121 Holluschickie
Infidox 122 Holluschie
Infidox

At Aqueduct.

At Aqueduct.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Cherachin 113 Bad Rolf 113
Wise Shine 111 Hurry Ann 108
Cantwell 117 Pause 116
Art Cooper 114 Post Office 108
West Haddon 116
Second race, the Graduation, purse \$1000, hurdles, three-year-olds and up, maidena, about one and one-half miles:
xxPirste King 138 York 149
xDothair 146 Dartalong 151
xxFlying Centaur 142
xxFlying Centaur 143
Countess Maid 116 Hauce 116
Miss Sagacity 116
Fourth race, the Snowlake, purse \$1200, allowances, three-year-olds fillies, six and one-half turions:

pear-olds and up, one and one-sixti-miles:
Baby Lynn 108 Rocky Margot
Ring o' Love 108 Sarah Hunter
Sudges' Verdiet 114 Crystal Prince
'Miss Dignity 111 My Katharins
aAlarming 113 Balios
'Outboard 108 Portunns
a—Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' entry.
'Apprentice allowance claimed.

By Collyer.

By Railbird 1-Miss Entry, Mere Frolic, Dan dy's Pal. Through Fairly.

4—Peterick, John B. White,
French Witch.

5—GEN. GREENOCK, Just
Ahead, Musical Jack.

6—Margaret Jones, Grasswrack,
Ancelot. cap Yankee.

S—Van Hastings, Colorist, Glove.

S—(Sub)—Apronette, Flickamaru.
Little Wichits.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Aqueduct.

1—Cantwell, Cherachia, Wise Shine.
2—No selection.
2—Hausen, Alice Dodge, High Pince.
4—Flying Wild, Mlyako, Born Wiss.
5—WAR ADMIRAL, Snark, Mything. 8-Alarming, Ballon, Miss Dignity.

At Suffolk Downs. 3—Tight Mouse, Saunderstown, Vote Bo

Mixwell, Saunderstown, Vote Bo

Dancing Clond, Scudder, Wulfris

Medway Stable, Sea Voyage, In
ODD BLUE, Intidex, Owaller,

Z.E. Pump, Synod, Millpond,

Deserter, Chance King, Ronfale

At Lincoln Fields.

B. Jubliests, Woodsia, Last Hop.

3. Robert 8, The Tribesman, Our

4. FINELLA, Rien Chance, Busy

5. Yearse, Good Soldier, Veeks.

6. Risuïtass, Genesse, Agotaras.

1. Crout Au Pot, Romber, The Q

8. Entree, Mama Luia, Live One. At Detroit.

eet Tone. 2—Rhett, Verakee, Jaybeejay.

At Lincoln Fields.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, year-olds and up, seven furlongs;
Bird's Eye 114 Monk's Time
Just Buck 119 Grey Squaw
"Pop's Betty 104 "Silver Palm
"Goodbye Blues 109 Polson Cup
"Spickeen 109 Arianna
Bilpinot 109 Western Run
Becond race, purse \$800, claiming, the part of the par

-immersal 109 Ada W. 107

-John Bane 111 'Yenrac 111

Sun Erin 114 'Our David 109

Bar Play 114 Veeks 119

-Yenra 114 Oriental Miss 109

-Plenty Charm 104 'Carpan 107

Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threerear-olds, six furiongs:

Million Bucks 112 Rad flay six furiongs:
ucks 112 Red Ray 112
1 107 Hollywood Ace 111
112 *Bustle 105
112 Opera Star 110
112 Genasee 111
race, purse \$1000, claiming,
ids and up, one and one-six-

year-olds, six Million Bucks Royal Lill Blauruss Galadore Agotaras Seventh ra four-year-olds teenth miles: Stapaheas Bomber Ruffy The Queen Elighth race, year-olds and miles: Live One Mamaluis Carbon Copy Playdale Tyr Blasing Sun 109 Crout au Pot 111
114 *Barbara A. 106
114 Wise Will 114
108
purse \$1000, claiming, fourup, one and one-sixteenth

FIRST ROUND PLAY IN DE MOLAY EVENT

Eight first round singles matches and five first round doubles matches are on the program in the annual Greater St. Louis De Molay tennis tournament this week-end. tennis tournament this week-end.
Singles matches must be completed by tomorrow evening, while the
doubles teams will have until Monday night to finish their first round
games. Late entries boosted the
singles field to 40. Fourteen teams
are entered in the doubles.

FAIRMOUNT WORKOUTS

Weather clear; track fast.

THREE-EIGHTHIS MIDE.
Alress 39,2hMiss La Monta
Burr Hickman 37.3h Procrastinator
Beard Bill 39,3h Stoney Run
Iva Day 37.3h Mr. Mex
Gibby's Choica 37h Old Rosebush
ONE-HALF MILE.
Devetby Agnes 50.3h Steeter
Gay Sweep 51.2h Star Cast
Gay Sweep 51.2h Star Cast
Hot or Cold 50h Safe Flay
John B. White 555 Speedy Red
Miss Monte 54b Speedy Red
Miss Monte 54b Speedy Red
Miss Monte 54b Grass Wrack
Madeap Janito 41.3h Covisco
Nor Feng 51.3h Belled Notes
Guese Irane 49.3h Fegotty Ann
Swamp Angel 53.3b
FIVE-EIGHTHIS MILE.
Almarine 1:05.3b Mount Kala
Buswy Dock 1:05.3b Mount Kala
Buswy Dock 1:05.3b Phil Boy
Demanding 1:00.3b Varialize 1:
Frontier 1:07h Ogeo 1:
Hour Bise 1:03.2h
THIREE-FOURTHIS MILE.
Lack 1:20.4h Surcouf
Sink or Swim 1:16.3b Vola Bowers 1: 108 Paotography 1:37.3h
108
118 Note: Progratinator showed speed
108 from the gate. Hot or Cold and Derothy
144 Agnes breezed together. Madeay Yankee
has her speed. Mount Kala is improving.
Plicksmars and Pogotty Am showed speed **FELECTIONS**

At Thorneliffe

At Detroit. 1-Brown Ray, Wands Gable, is BULLDOG, Detroit Sull, Por-

At Charles Town. 1—Bursting, Roving Rye, Leah Fern.
3—Brain Child, Scout Allow, Philigal.
3—Shebang, Kenner, Creasing Over.
4—Proteus, Acila, Porgetsot.
5—Ebils, Tuleyrier Lin. Spittenimage.
6—Cettle Legund, Red Nosa, Adriatic.
4—DIXIE BEE, Baby Witt, Lady Crek.
5—Bilchier Maker, Levely Amelia, Bay

At Lincoln Fields. ALL LINCOLR FIGURE.

1—Monk's Time, Silver Falm, Just Buc

3—Last Hop, Startilag, Woodsia.

3—Robert S., Silver Fleet, Our Frinc

4—Steady Don, Basy Man, Abmeres.

5—Veeks, Our David, Good Soldier.

6—Galadort, Bastle, Million Rucks.

7—Raffy, Crost as Pot, The Queen.

8—LIVE ON, Tristrap, Manna Lala.

MOST FROBABLE WINNER — Zei

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Ligum

Vitae. BEST PARIAY—Live On, Odeas

Lad, Zoic, to place.

Irish Beat Badgers.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 4.-er, won his sixth straight game in eight starts, striking out 10.

Dodgers Wake Up. leading the National League in stolen bases for much of the season thus far, the Dodgers have been credited with twice as many thefts as any other team in the cir-

FLORISTS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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COMME 0880 A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO. LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS

West **CHARLES J. KRON** FUNERAL HOME, INC.

DEATHS

BRAND, REV. FRANCIS E.

BLUM, MARY

BROWN, JASON F. BURNIE, MAIDIE E. BURTELOW, HELEN B. CROSBY, THOMAS B. EINIG, REV. CHARLES E. FAERBER, DONALD NEAL PAWCETT, JAMES SR. FINKE, MARTIN J. FOX, HERMAN L. BANDEL, SOPHIE HENSIEK, LOUIS MONNECK, HENRY JANSEN, ANNA KOERNER, VAUGHN M. EVETON (KATON) ANTON LEDGERWOOD, LYDIA C. LUCKS, PETER J. LYONS, CATHERINE A. MATTHIAS, FREDERICK NCH, WILLIAM CHARLES MURRELL, CLARA BELLE PUFF, ADELE C. RUST, MARTIN A. SMITH, MARTHA A. SPLAN, LAURA STIEF, CHRISTINE STUMPF, MAGDALENA WEISS, SAMUEL WENTZ, EMIL P. WOLF, MARY MATILDA BAHRADA, ANNA

BLUM, MARY (see Brekeler)—Of 3217
Nebraska av., on Fri., June 3, 1938, dear
wife of the late Phillip J. Blum, dear
mother of Alma Meyer, Watter and Bertha
Blum, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from the Value of the State of BRAND, REV. FRANCIS X.—Bat. 4, 1938. 2 a. m., pastor of St. Alo Church. January and Magnolia av. Notice of funeral later. Kriegan Jefferson City (Mo.) papers
copy.

BROWN, JASON F.—7347 Wise av., Richmond Heights, beloved husband of Neille 7
Crows Brown, dear father of Virgil 7. and 8
Marion J. Brown, Mrs. Emmett Underhill
and Mrs. Albert Sandifer, our dear Brother,
grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Mon., June 6, 1938, 5:30 a. m.,
from the Crophan Funeral Home, 7146
Manchester av., to St. Luke's Church Interment Calvary Cemetary. BURNIE, MAIDIE E. (ase Stewart)—Fri.
June 3, 1938, 8:05 a.m., beloved wife of
Herbert P. Burnie, dear sister of tieorge
W. Stewart,
Funeral from home, 3642 Flora bl., Mon.,
June 6, 10:30 a.m. Interment Believe
toptains Camarian

POSTEDISPATICE WANT AD RATES

Rooms and Bo

Phone MAin 1111 Ask for an Addaker

DEATHS

FARREER, DONALD NEAL — 3522
Spring, suddenly, Fri., June 3, 1938,
p. m., darling sen of W. Richard and Eth
Faerber (nee Welch), our dear grandso
nephew and cousin, age 13 years.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chap
3634 Gravois, Mon., June 6, 3 p. 2
Intarment Sunest Burial Park

FOX, HERMAN L .- Of Battery E, Third Field Artillery, U. S. A., suddenly at Camp McCoy, Wis., June 2, 1938, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zang, dear brother of Paarl Fox, dear nephew and uncls. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., June 6, 9 a. m. to Catholic Post Chapel, Jefferson Barracks. Interment National Cametery, Member Har-mony Camp No. 823, W. O. W.

MANDEL, SOPHIE (nee Liebmann)— Formerly of 1818 S. 12th st., Thurs., June 2, 1938, 11:45 p. m., dear mother of Lis-rie Bauer, Henry Handel, Josie Moss and Tillie Gribbens, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., June 6, 1:30 p. m., to St. Vincent's Church. Interment Calvary Commater.

HENSIER, LOUIS—1923 N. 15th st., Sat., June 4, 1938, 7 a. m., beloved husband of the late Madis Hensiek (nee Baune), dear father of Harry, our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncless. uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis, Mon., June 6, 1:45 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

HONNECK, HENRY—Sudenly Fri., June 3, 1938, beloved husband of Mary Honneck, dear brother of Mrs. Anna Scharer, Mrs. Bertha Dornback, Anna, Albert and John Honneck, and our dear brother-inlaw, uncle and cousin.

Tuneral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 2259 Lindell, Mon. afternoon, June 6, 2 o'clock. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Camptary. JANSEN, ANNA (nee Majors)—4019A Mi-ami, beloved wife of the late Henry Jan-sen, dear mother of Mrs. Sam Hensiey and Mrs. Thomas Hensiey, and our dear grand-mother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 45th year. Services Mon., June 6, 2 p. m., trom Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment St. Paul's Church-yard.

ROERNER, VAUGHN M.—Sat., June 4, 1938, hushand of Georgia T. Koerner.
Mr. Koerner in state at Lupton's New Mortuary, 7233 Delmar bl., until Sun., noon, grivate services, Sun., 3 p. m. Interment Cherryville, Kan. Please omit flowers.

EVETON (EATON) ANTON—4620 Oregon av., Fri., June 3, 1938, 5:55 a. m., dearly beloyed husband of Katherine Kveton (nes Rusicka), dear father of Anton, Emil. John, Katherine Elehkorn, Anna. William and Lillian Kveton, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncie.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., June 6, 5:30 a. m. Requiem mass fit. Wencesiaus Church. Incerment New Sfi. Feter and Faul Cemetery. Member of C. E. of A. Branch Ne. 637. LEDGERWOOD, LYDIA C.—1143A Union, Sat., June 4, 1933, 4 a. m. Funerai from Cuillmane Broa. Puneral Pariors 1710 N. Grand, Mon., June 6, 7:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery.

Underhill srother,

O a. m.,

Tide

o a. m.,

TIEF, CHRISTINE—Entered into

PUBLIC NOTICES

CAMERA EXCHANGE

PERSONAL

PHRSONAL

ERSONAL—Will gentlemsh who assisted lady who fell is 10c Store on Jefferson near Eads av. Thursday, May 19, 11;30 a. m., call at 1802 a. Jefferson, GR. 4497.

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WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP!
Something you do not need may be accapped
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Will give free inspection and repair on mates on all makes of vacuum deases
No obligation. Limited time. Phe

HARDWOOD FLOORS NDING, finishing; 20 years' experies LAWN MOWER SHARPENING HARPEN, repair; call, deliver. Accurat Key & Service Co., 3225 Olive. FR. 820

PAINTING PAINTING; let us give you an estimate a pure lead and oil job. Jes. Elr; Son, 5332 Hedlament. MU. 0447. PAINTING—Papering, free estimate 0473. Atkinson & Son, 4356 l PAINTING, decorating, reasonal coff, 934 N. Dickson. Kirks

ERING and sinces; all re s, 5149 Kensington. BO. PRINTING

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ANY TYPE roof repaired; guarte Barnett, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607. GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEA BENSON, 2825 ST. LOUIS. JE. Shaw, 3847 Folsom, PR. 8755 STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRES IN exchange, 3124 Easton, JE, 5181. WALL PAPER CLEANING

man) —6048 Pershing av., Thurs., June 2, 1938. 11:45 p. m., widow of the late George Wolf, dear mother of Mrs. Theo-dore Klenstra (nee Wolf), Phoebs S. Wolf, sister of Columbia Staudeman, our dear APERHANGING—Cleaning; a ing; painting. Hunt, 5057 FOrest 7631. grandmottler and aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home,
1125 Hodiamont av. Mon., June 6, 330
a. m., to 8t. Roch's Church, Interment

Miscellaneous Lost
BLACK FURSE—Lost; in Wellston or Mt.
Auburn Market, reward. FO. 9574.
COIN FURSE—Lost; double, Thursday;
reward. MA. 5560-380, or FO. 2444.
GLASEES—Lost; pearl tipped; Martin &
Bauer case. Hilland 0640. WE, 33838. Watter, etc.

PAPERING—Painting: plastering; reason
able. D. Lutz, 2711 Oange, FR. 6382. able. D. Lutz, 2711 Otage. PR. 5382.

PAPERING, deaning, painting; reasonable. Ress, 3349 Deimar. FR. 6158.

PAPER HANGING—Painting; reasonable. Brown, 4416 St. Perdinand. JE. 3483.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; do work myself. Letus, 5737 Letus. Fo. 5390.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; iffrat-chass. Welss, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3488.

PAPERING — Painting, plastering; low rates. Cooper, 3962 Matritt. FR. 3123.

PAPER HANGING, cleaning; work reasonable. LA 3435. Otton, 3969 Nebraska.

PAPERING—Painting; special prices. Greer, 51498 Paye. RO. 1148. Bauer case. Hilam 0640.

Dogs and Cats Lost
BOSTON BULL—Lost; small black, Pine
Lawn, name Sparky. MU. 2633; reward.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; female, ormule,
"Mitsy"; lame; reward. PR. 7096.

BULLDOC—Lost; brindle and white, sore
on nose; black harness with brass burtons; answers Buddy; child; pet; reward.
GA. 6263. 1434A Penrose. Jewelry Lost
TIE CLASP—Lost; white gold; initials J.
B. J.; reward. Box G-234, P.-D. WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES
DETECTIVE MARIAM—shadows, investigates, everywhere; iteensed, CA, 0776 DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY
EWING, neatly done; reasonable, 33262
Chippewa, GR, 7154. Williams. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED
SKILLED IO-meedic electrolysis, generated permanent; 35 as hour. FAY CALLEN, 624 Unlos, at Delmar. FO, 8501.
FERMANENTLY — 10-meedic electrolysis. AIDA NAYHAM, 33 years experience, 346 N. Euclid. Phone Forest 6188.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
CHAUPFEUR—SIL; Renned, experiences
houseman; A1 character. Sox H-341
Post-Dispatch.

ing. M. Piebig, 4022 G CARPENTERS AND BUILD ALTERATIONS, roofing, siding, is garages. Eurs, 2219 Osage. LA. RPENTER, new, general repairing relmann, 4309 Manchester. JE.

CARPET CLEANING GA 9795 Chemically channel, \$1.75 8213; miles, \$4.95, \$1.75 NEW PROCESS, 2339 FRANKLEY

BUGS — Carpeta, furniture, cleaner home, L. Jones, RO, 0108, 0343 Ear CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

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ALL floors refinished, installed, University City Floor Co., 6339 Maple, FA. 8706 SANDING, refinished, installing, Free Service Co., 61,34 Juniata, LAciede 9019 FLOORS LAID, sanded, refinished, C. 6 Editurals, 2706 Olive, JE. 3851.

PLASTERING

ROOFING AND SIDING

EMPIRE CLEANERS—Expert paint lag, paper cleaning; reasonable; guaranteed; 10 years' experience 5184 for free estimates. 4119 Ev WALL PAPER HANGING POPULAR PRICE steaming, papers cleaning, Clodfelter, 3813 North Mark

DECORATING, painting, interior, ext. 2 years guarantee; paper removes steam. King, 6430 Perry. MU. a. m., to St. Rocht's Church. Interment B. S. Ferdinand's Cemetary, Florisanat, Mo. 2 ARRADA, ANNA.—3533 Illinois av. entered fito reat Fri., June 3, 1938, 8:15 a. m., biloved wife of Fritz Zahrada, and our dear aunt, at the age of 64 years.

E. Funeral Mon., June 6, 3:30 a. m., from Eigenbein Broa. Chapel, 2823 Cherokee at., to St. Agatha's Church, Ninth st. and Paul's Cemetary. Watsom and McKensler rids. Mrs. Zahrada was a member of Martie Ladies' Rodality, Sisters' Crub and Women's Catholic Union.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BLACK PURRE—Lost; in Wellston or Mt. Auburn Market, reward. FO. 9374.

COIN FURRE—Lost; in Wellston or Mt. Auburn Market, reward. FO. 9374.

COIN FURRE—Lost; double, Thursday; reward. Market, reward. FO. 9374.

COIN FURRE—Lost; double, Thursday; reward. Market, reward. FO. 9374.

COIN FURRE—Lost; double, Thursday; reward. Market, reward. FO. 9374.

COIN FURRE—Lost; double, Thursday; reward. Market, reward. FO. 9374.

COIN FURRE—Lost; double, Thursday; reward. F. Saltanes and the color of the color

> EXPERT repair service, parts, free esti-mates. Harrimeris Elec Co., 911 Frank-tin. CEntral 4716. GEPAIRING, washers, ituners, vacuum Guarantee, 1088 Suiter, PA, 9187W.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Post-Dispatch

DANCING

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO 4 private lessons, 45; any hour. 3525 Olive st. JE. 4352. 45; jumping, equatrianism. East 662.

USED AUTOMOBILES

UNG MAN—Sit.; good mechanic; some machine shop; do drafting or driving. Sox H-255, Post-Dispatch. DUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; any kind of work in home for room, heard, while attend-ing school. LAciede 0857.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS IRL—Sit.; stenographic work; full part time. Hiland 4270. OMAN-Sit.; aged 32; attractive per ality, desires position as companion; will travel or leave city. Box H-267, P.-D.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS HELP WANTED—MEN, BOTS

**ROTE — Those answering advertisements are contioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose edit avoid possible tose of valuable originals.

BOY—For drug store, part time; must drive. 3801 S. Broadway.

**COUPLE—Colored, stay, woman assist housework, man, employed. 3919 Page.

**ENGINEER—Power plant and refrigerator, experienced; must have references. Box K-169, Post-Dispatch.

**ESTIMATOR—Salesmap to sell millwork.

BOX L-180, Post-Dispatch.

EENIOR STUDENTS—Must be mechanical-

SOI L-100, Post-Dispatch.

SENIOR STUDENTS—Must be mechi
ly inclined and possess sales a
good opportunity, 539 Mart Blog
STOCK BROKER—Handle small iss
preferred stock for an Illinois
Box K-147, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWORK itions offered under this classif are selling positions, such as ca , soliciting, house-to-house wor DIGNIFIED POSITION

DIGNIFIED POSITION r school man to organize our unique visual Education program of combin moving pictures and projector rents which is within the reach of every schin Missouri and Illinois. Must be i perintendent, principal or have had so clai training in vis. aids, own car a be free to travel. Summer work or p manent, Send complete qualifications, cluding phone number immediately New 1-192. Post-Dispatch. uding phone number i ox J-192, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. cleaner salesman to take charge of cleaner and radio depart-ment in their East St. Louis store. Must have a car. Ap-ply Mr. W. T. Smith, 1939 S. Vandeventer between 9 and 12 A. M. only.

LUMBER SALESMAN—A large retail lumber yard at North St. Louis wants another good lumber salesman. Box G-184, Post-Dispatch.

EXPERIENCED road man with car to travel for tire company. See Mr. Cantwell, Statler Hotel, Saturday, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.

MEN—With cars; a business of your own, distributing a fast selling confection in local or outside territory; not just a job; a real opportunity, 3894 Washington.

HELP WTD.-MEN, WOMEN

DIGNIFIED POSITION For person with teaching or business experience to co-operate with superintendents and supervisors in presenting activity work in schools. Must have pleasing personality and full time use of automobile. Position permanent or summer work only it desired. Write fully giving age, education, qualifications, phone number, Box R-93, P.-D. IPOTTEE—Man or weman.

212 N. 6th st.

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS OTE—Those answering advertisement are cautioned not to enclose origin references. Copies serve the purpose a avoid possible loss of valuable original dvoid possible loss of valuable originals. BEAUTY OPERATOR—Single, experienced, all around operator, expert fast finger waver, steady good salary; břing own model. Apply Sunday or Monday 10-2; don't phone. Mount Beauty Shoppe, 4346 Manchester. OK—Good, housework; must have ex-ellent references, willing to go north or summer; family of 6. Box G-238,

COOK.—Middle-aged, for restaurant; on Sundays only; \$2. 402 S. Euclid. GIRL.—White; general housework; must be experienced; furnish good references. Box G-213, Post-Dispatch.

MOTHER — And employed daughter, share home of 2 in county; mother act as housekeeper, will exchange references. Box G-197, Post-Dispatch.

PEN MARKER—And assorter, experience Suburban Laundry, 6201 Derby. WAITRESSES—For Saturday, Sunday Stumble Inn Tavern, 9205 Gravois. WOMAN—To work in restaurant, 8854 N. Broadway.

WOMAN—White, general housework, \$ week; good home; own room, RO. 4683

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

OPPORTUNITY for a man who is well experienced in delicatessen; one who can manage or will lease department in supermarket; only one who is interested need reply. Box G-232, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICIT ESTABLISHED OFFICE supplies business, paying \$50 week; must sell immediately highest bidder. 221 Fullerton Bids.

ton Blag.

YOU have a business or patent the needs development, see us. Daniel Euchel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg. BUSINESS WANTED CASH for store, stock or fixtures; an amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0433

BUSINESS FOR SALE BEAUTY SHOP—Husband recently transferred; sell or trade for farm. LA. 3383, Sunday and Monday.

ONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen, lunch; refrigeration; \$25 to \$35 daily; living room; must go to hospital; sacrifice; \$375 handles, balance easy. 3188 lyanbox

Ivanhoe.

ONFECTIONERY—2 rooms, good stock and fixtures; sacrifice, 2750 Arsenal.

HALING STATION—Care, living quarters, acresses, doing good business, best location for needed night club; ½, mile of Columbia on highway 40; siso gasoline bulk plant business with leases, \$4000 cash, rest terms, P. O. Box 43, Columbia, Mo.

Columbia, sio.

TRUIT AND VEGETABLE — Wholesale business; about \$8000 month; selling account leaving town, Rex K-168, Fest-Dis.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Good busi-

ROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Must leave city; cash; reasonable, Box H-288, P.-D. ROCERY AND MARKET—At a bargain, 4624 Mackling.

p. m.
FOULTRY-EGG—Whelesale, retail; stocked, equipped; take partner. 6080 Delmar.
ESTAURANT AND BAR—Must sell
quick; very reasonable. Call 10 a. m.
3 p. m. 2028 S. Tweltih. GA. 7788.
ALOON—Factory district, good business,
owner leaving town. 2429 S. Broadway.

TAVERN—Lunch and barbeens. Fa. 7187.

TAVERN—Lunch and barbeens. Inquire
215 N. Meramec, Clayton. Fa. 7509.

TAVERN-RESTAURANT — Transfer corner; good business. 4100 Olive.

TAVERN AND CLUB—Perfect set up. RI.
3844. USED CAR LOT—Complete, and Easton; \$150. 4954 VARIETY STORE—Clean stock; in East ern Arkansas; inventory \$4000; fixture \$1500; established business, excellent ic cation, good opportunity for going bus ness, Box G-224, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS and **BOARD**

DVERTISEMENTS in this classify will be listed alphabetically by after which advertisements with index words will follow,

North
STRODTMANN PL., 4337A—Lovely lar
room; excellent meals; gentleman; co
venient to cars and bus.

Northwest
MAFFITT, 5133—Lovely; private; coup
or gentlemen; good meals. or gentiemen; good meals, BOOM—Large, twin beds, 1 or 2; excel-lent meals. EV. 1149,

South

ADKINS, 5035—Room and board, private home; references. RI, 4480.

DE TONTY, 3823—Room; refined home; good meals; lady employed, GR. 6147.

FLAD, 3646A—Giris, board, 58 or share apartment, \$3.50. PR. 3138.

SHENANDOAH. 4049A—Private; clean; good meals; twin or double; phone.

UTAH, 3530—Lovely room; twin beds; reasonable; excellent meals. PR. 0890.

VIRGINIA, 4231—Unusually attractive home; excellent meals; 1 or 2; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5005—Lovely large cool room; excellent meals; German; \$6. CLEMENS, 5956—Front room for 1 or 2; board optional; good transportation. CLEMENS, 5519—South front, with quiet CLEMENS, 5519—South front, with quiet refined family; board optional.

DELMAR, 5530—Young haly share room; twin beds; excellent meals. FO, 0396.

DELMAR, 5321—Apt. 4; attractive room, single or double; excellent meals.

FOREST PARK, 4471—Large room, 1 or 2; fine meals; private; reasonable.

HAMILTON, 1277A—Single or double; private meals optional. PA. 4296W.

LINDELL, 4642—Attractive home, lovely rooms; wholesome meals; reasonable.

rooms; wholesome meals; reasonable.

NEWSTEAD, 336 N.—Front 1 or 2, good meals, private family, JE. 3715.

VERNON, 5990—Cool front room; twin beds; excellent meals. beds; excellent meals.

WASHINGTON, 5214 — Beautiful,
double; south; also single; good m
WASHINGTON, 5280—Front; twin i
, bath; excellent meals; \$5-\$6; garas
WATERMAN, 5287A — Attractive re
private home; board optional. WATERMAN, 5168—Ideal location; or double; balanced meals; homelike, WEST, 52xx—Superior accommodations for lady; excellent meals, FOr, 0382.
WEST PINE, 4915—Desirable home for young men and women, club style; excellent food; from \$37.50 to \$45, BO, 1259.

good meals. CA. 1109M. ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

North BARRETT, 3231A—2-room housel suite; sink; complete. Adults.

TWENTY-FIRST, 3008 N.—Clean housekeeping rooms, electric, gas, Northwest

CIARA, 5xx—Boom, twin bods, priv board optional, BO, 4536.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4644 — 2 st housekeeping rooms; sink; porch; sidk COTE BRILLIANTE, 5875—2 connec rooms, sink; adults; phone; private.

LOTUS, 5872—Furnished room; private.

family; phone; garage; couple only.

WAGONER PL. 1726—2 2d front, trurished, gas, lights, \$15, employed.

BOOMS—2 unturnished, modern; new decorated; 2 employed. EV. 0372.

South

ARSENAL, 3546A (at Grand)—Roctwin beds; also single; kitchen privile
BENTON PL., 35—Two large, cool frethird floor; \$4; washer; adulta. CASTLEMAN, 3927—2 connecting ronewly decorated; well furnished; sin GRAND, 3191A S .- Sleeping room; con-HENRIETTA, 2917-2 attractive house keeping; sink, phone; acuses; connecting, housekeeping; modern; Grand car.

LAFAYETTE, 2741—2 furnished bousekeeping rooms; all conveniences; \$6.50.

keeping rooms; all conveniences; \$6.50. MAGNOLIA, 3438A—Sleeping room, private family; reasonable.

NICHOLSON PL., 2028—Single room, \$2.50; double room, \$4; all convenience RUSSELL, 3818—Sleeping, \$2.50; gently man, lady; owner's home; southern exposure.

posure.

BIDNEY, 2300—Room with kitchen; everything furnished; 84; couple.

BIMPSON PL., 1747—Room and kitchen furnished, sink; conveniences; adults. SPRING, 3533 S.—Large room, all conveniences; next private bath; reasonable THERESA, 1639 S.—2 connecting house keeping; also single; sink, range.

BARTMER, 6128—2 connecting; also front single.

BELT, 1390—2 front, at nished, housekeeping; con

sonable.

BLACKSTONE, 1436—2 furnished connecting rooms; sink; adults. MU. 1436.

CABANNE, 56xx—2 rooms, twin beds; gentlemen; owner's home. RO. 4330.

CATES, 5540 — 2 large, connecting; room, kitchenetic; Frigidaire. FO. 1459.

CATES, 5732—Sleeping room, for 1 or 2 employed; private home. CA. 4255J.

CATES, 5150—2 and 3 room suites, sink, stove; conveniences. FO. 1726.

DELMAR, 4267—Connecung housekeeping, electric refrigeration; single housekeeping; \$3.50; water.

DELMAR, 5064A—Newly furnished; con-

electric retrigeration; single housekeeping; \$3.50; water.

DELMAR, 5064A—Newly furnished; conveniences; fine transportation; cool.

ENRIGHT, 5024A—3 unfurnished rooms gas, light, phone; reasonable.

ENRIGHT, 5027—Steeping room for adult employed; garage.

EUCLID, near Delmar—Bedroom, kitchen \$4.50; 3 unfurnished, \$6,50, FO. 3573.

EUCLID, 1252 N.—Large from sleeping room; downstairs, \$4. RO. 6777.

FOREST PARK, 4308—Well furnished housekeeping rooms for 3; also single GIBSON, 4541—Neatly furnished rooms; half block from Forest Park.

HAMILTON, 1269—Housekeeping suite; Frigidaire; phone.

KENSINGTON, 5010A—3 rooms; fas-

Frigidaire; phone.

KENSINGTON, 8010A — 3 room
nished; reasonable, RO, 6377.

LINDELL, 4340—Attractive frost
twin beds; very destrable. NE, 6

McMILLAN, 4609A—Attractive,
Jewish family, near transportatio
McPHERSON, 4027—Marquette fra
spartment suites, desirable; south

de PHERSON, 4434 Gentleman, cesy front air-conditioned; 4 car lines; garage. MINERVA. 5084 Attractive, 2-room suite, 2d floor south; range; adults. 26 floor south; range; adults.

PAGE, 5257—South rooms, 82, \$3.50; beard optional; 56, \$7. Ro. 1694.

PAGE, 5168—3 connecting, newly decorated, gas, sink, phone, adults.

SUBURBAN, 6133—Large front, private; south exposure; reasonable; hear 3 cars.

VERNON, 5162—Lovely, airy front room, home-like, reasonable.

cents; modern; busy transfer cover; sear ball park, show, hotel; \$4350 vales, sactific \$3100 cash; sickness. FE. 7187, ing room; also 1 fc

conveniences; reasonable.

WEST FINE, 44xx—Refined; new room;
cool, with deak, lounge chair; hath; garage; gentleman. Owner, JE. 4418.

WEST FINE, 4103—3 front; range, water, washer; \$5.00. JE. 3800.

WEST FINE, 4007—First floor front, sunparior, kitchen, phone, laundry, garage.

BAKER HOTEL.— \$5 without bath, \$7
with; shower, fae, phone. FO. 8000.

2004—1278. cool attractive; kitchen

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD BURBAN, 333 (Ferguson) — Room board, 1, 2 men; private home, AT.112V

CONVALESCENT HOMES PINE CREST—Private home; aged; lo rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin, WAlnut 360 ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED BUSINESS GIRL Wtd.—To share beautiful furnished apartment, South, references. 3607 Osceola, Apt. 8.

FIRST-CLASS—Hot water; also single; gentleman; \$2. 3823 Cleveland. gentleman; \$2. 3823 C GIRL—To share apartment. Call ROsedale 6554.

HOTELS

UNION BLVD. HOTEL Rates reduced. 3441 N. Union Blvd. LEGION HOTEL 10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN 447 N. SARAH, BLOCK SOUTH OLIVE ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust. Specia summer rates, 75c day, 23 week; garage

APARTMENTS

MAin 1195. Room 301, 722 Che

APARTMENT—4 rooms, heat, hot garage; \$35. 6149A Natural Br Northwest NORTHLAND, 4745—3 or 6 rooms, bath laundry, furnace, garage.

WABADA, 5903 — 4 large, cool rooms
modern flat, heat furnished, \$35. EV 9246.

South
GRANADA APTS 4209 Ellenwood, bedroom apartment, RL 4409.
GRAVOIS, 4061—3-room efficiency, light,
gas, retrigeration; manager, PE, 0052,
GUSTINE, 3816—Descirable location; 4room efficiency, efficiency, description

West
AFARTMENT—4 rooms, heat, hot water;
adults only; \$27.50. FO. 6834.

BYRON, 7526-29—New duplexes, just completed, 6, 6 or 1 rooms, English or evilential design.

DUKE-YOUNG, INC, 16 N. 8th. CH. 3944

KINGSBURY, 5727 — 4 rooms; free refrigeraction: no children, no dogs. RO. 4078.

4078.
KINGSBURY, 6634—6 rooms, am parior; refrigeration; janitor. CAbany 6620.
KINGSBURY, 5642—3d; 7 rooms, 2 baths, suarcom; Venetian blinds. BO. 2667.
KINGSBURYAY, 1241 N.—5 rooms, electric, refrigeration; 340 month, AINGSHIGHWAY, 1241 N.—5 rooms, 4 trie, refrigeration; \$40 month,
LINDELL, 7311—6 rooms, sunroom, heat, Frigidaire; garage; reduced.

McUAUSLAND, 1369—Modern 4 roo first south; bath, modern; janitor serr Hiland 3010.

PARKDALE, 7552—3-4 room apartime newly decorated; strictly modern.

Belly decorated; strictly modern.

SHIRLEY DR., 7701 — 5 rooms; every modern convenience; first floor; newly decorated; good transportation, FA. 7763.

UNIVERSITY DR., 6557 — 4 rooms, Just decorated, stove and refrigerator furnished; across from Washington U.; \$40.

DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut, MAin 4111.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West DELMAR, 5071A—Beautiful 5-ment; furnished; Frigidaire; NEWSTEAD, 20-30 S.—Moder apartment. See manager at : APARTMENTS FOR RENT

-FURNISHED North

BADEN, 730—Parnished 3-room effi cy, \$25, \$30. Apply 8116 N. Broad Northwest PALM, 4731—3 rooms; co garage; adults; referen

South

ANN, 2012—Seautiful 2 rooms, compleateeping porch; adults.

FLAD, 3635—3616 Park; 1505A S. Granew efficiencies: set/seautiful park.

FLAD, 3635—3616 Park; 1508A S. Grand new efficiencies; refrigeration; adults. MENRIETTA, 3015—3 rooms, private bath; all conveniences; adults only. LAFAYETTE, 34xx—5 rooms, beautifully furnished. Box K-90, Post-Dispatch. PARK, 3616—1505A S. Grand; 4362 Laclede; new efficiency; refrigeration; adults FORTIS, 3153 — Beautiful Bruished rooms; Frigidaire; Tower Grove car. RUSSELLS; 3618—Living room; Murphybed; kitchen, bath; refrigeration.

BHAW, 3676—3 and 4 rooms; complete; new manage; no rent. raise.

Southwest COLUMBIA, 6124—Efficies heat, light, gas, refrigera

SPACIOUS EFFICIENCIES 2 to 4 rooms; equipment and furnishin new throughout; large closets, abunda cabinets; modern dinette, kitchenett everything furnished, including 24-ho hotel service.

PARE MANOR HOTEL, 5560 Pershin ALAMO, 6418—First floor, attractive rooms, complete; cool. CA. 3120W.

APARTMENT—Cool, attractive 6 cooms, south bedrooms; adults; reasonable. Fig. 3840 after 4:30 p. m.

EYRON FL., 7556—Owner's 5 rooms 1

BYRON PL., 7556—Owner's 5 rooms for July, August, FA. 2837.

CADANNE, 5555—Cheery third floor, exposures; private bath; garage.

GLAYTON RD., 6310—West Forest Park besuifful furnished apartment.

ENRIGHT, 5638—3-room efficiency; at-tractively furnished; reasonable. SBURY, 5642 — 7 Fooms, 2 ba-com; completely furnished. RO. 2

engroom; completely furnished. RO. 26 INGRHIGHWAY-902 N. — 3-room efficiency; rememble; garage available. LACLEDE, 2801—New 3 rooms; phone; G. E. refrigeration; \$25. CA.78 phone; G. E. refrigeration; \$25. CA.786
LEWIS FL., 4563—Small, second floor steeping purch, adulfs; \$26.
McFHERSON, 3538—Front 3-room of dency, refrigeration, gas, electric; p vate bath; redecorated; \$35. Adjoint baths, \$25 to \$32.50; adults. SUBLET 5 rooms, unusually apartment, 2 bedrooms, res

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

8 — Clean, desi Puliman Mitchen. refrigeration; well fuents, p ST PINE, 4475 WEST PINE, 4128—2 rooms; priv bath; refrigeration; garage. WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; frigerator; phone; \$6.50, \$7.50 week. months. CA, 3998R, Call eves.

FLATS

Central
ELEVENTH, 1406-08 N,—3 and 4 s
\$10; newly decorated.

COTTAGE, 3962A.—3 rooms, bath, furaace; Frigidaire; Murphy bed; garage,
DODLER, 2203A.—5 rooms, bath; \$22;
3009A N. 32d, 4 spoms, bath, \$18.
KOSSUTH, 4471.—3 rooms, sunroom, bath,
hardwood floors, heat furnished.
SULLIVAN, 3917.—5 rooms, bath, garage;
separate laundry; references.

ELMBANK, 4529—4 sarge rooms, modelling Kehlenbringk Rity, FR. 4040. Edw. Kehlenbrinck Rity. FR. 4040.

LEXINGTON, 5161—4 rooms, bath, steam heat; awnings; Murphy. GR. 3858.

LILLIAN, 5935—6 rooms, all conveniences. PA. 4314W.

FAIM, 5132—5-room efficiency, bath; furnace; garage; \$30. Inquire 1st east.

FATTON, 5381A—Moders 5 rooms, inre-wood floors; all conveniences. LA. 0150. PATTON, 8381A—Modern 5 rooms, hard-wood floors; all conveniences. LA, 0174. PENROSE, 4870A—5 rooms, sun room, ga-rage, will decorate, \$40. EV. 1960. SEMPLE, 1942A—Beautirul 5 rooms and breakfast room or sunroom; modern.

BLAINE, 3915A-4 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; hardwood floors; \$28. GR, 6675. garage; hardwood floors; \$28. GR. 6675.
CONNECTICUT, 4138—4 rooms, large sun
room, garage, modern, newly decorated.
EADS, 3329—5 nice rooms; hall; bot-water heat; \$25. FO. 8082.
FAIRVIEW, 4003—3 clean rooms, refrigeration, part time janitor. HI. 3181.
FIAD, 4034—6 rooms, sunporch, new
hardwood floors, \$35; garage available;
GRAND, 4404A S.—Bungalow flat; six
rooms, hot-water heat, refrigeration free.
HARTFORD, 4217A—6 rooms, mindens; rooms, not-water heat, retrigeration free.

HARTFORD, 4217A—6 rooms, modern 1276A Hodiamont, 4 rooms, LA. 5589.

IOWA, 3841—5 rooms, \$35; 3890 Juniata, third west, 4 rooms, \$35; 4425 Delmar, 9 rooms, \$40. BL 6967W or write 3884 Lierman.

3684 Lierman.
JUNIATA, 3530A—5 rooms heated hot-water, \$30.
MINNESOTA, 4130A-32A—Five modern rooms; garage; 1 block St. Anthony's Church.

rooms; garage; 1 block in.
Church.

NEBRASKA, 3130A—3 large rooms, Dobath, \$13; adults only.

PARK, 2634-56—One 10-room, one 4-room flat, baths; good condition. CA. '7143W.

PENNSYLVANIA. 3631A—Modern, four rooms, hot-water heat, insulated roof;

6 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE, \$25.

3955A Shenandoah, good condition, ready 6 BOOMS, BATH, FURNACE, \$25, 3953. 3965A Shenandoah, good condition, ready to move in. CEntral 9866.

TBOLOZAN, 4325—3 rooms, bath, furnace; \$26. CA. 4046, any moralog.

THURMAN, 1611—Living room, hedroom, kitchenette, dinette; \$25. BI 02373.

VIRGINIA, 2612—5 rooms, good condition, with garage; only \$25.

WILMINGTON, 122—Holly Hills, near Grand; beautiful sun parlor, kitchen with tile walls, 3 rooms, sleeping porch. LA. 4416.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 5344A—5-room single, 2d floor; very modern; garage; open; \$35.

GOETHE, 5191A—Corner 4 rooms, modern; just decorated; garage; janitor.

MAGNOLIA, 6259A—5 rooms, modern, screened porch; garage; clean, LA, 6578.

MILENTZ, 5544A—5 rooms; garage; \$40, Apply 3240 8, Grand. PR. 1000.

MODERN 4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 4 closets; garage. FL 0239.

EVANS, 3824—3 rooms, toilet, rent \$15 garage \$2; adults. garage \$2; adults. SHAWMUT, 1388—5 rooms, bath, furnace: redecorated; garage, \$25; FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

South FLAD, 4240—Beautiful furnished: 5; 2 bedrooms; Frigidaire; garage; \$38. Southwest
ELENORE (CHRISTY), 5022—3 root hed; garage; re

West MONTCLAIR, 1444—3 rooms, modern school, car and bus.

HOUSES

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5747 - Modern fourroom frame cottage; good condition; reasonable. FLMA-PIERCE (Ramonn)—Modern 4 room house, basement garage; \$20. H)

South 5
BINGHAM, 3871—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; \$40. GR. 4119.

HALLIDAY, 3500—Modern 9 rooms, oil burner. Apply after 1;30 p. m.

SHAW PL., 9—Corner Spring and De Tonty; 9 rooms, decorated; cooling system. URNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

South FURNISHED bungalow, 5 rooms, sunroom and rathskeller; lease, 4759 Alma av. LOUGHBORUGH, 4654 — Bungalow, 6 rooms, convenient location; reasonable. West

TEASDALE, 7535—3 bedrooms, comf ble, cool; reasonable rent; July 1 to 1. PA. 7554M. HOUSES WANTED

SUBURBAN RENTS

TTRACTIVE 4 bed-room home, beau grounds, close to grade school, 2-car rage, WEb. 410.

Affton

Clayton

Clayton

BONHOMME, 7906—5 and sunroom, J.; open Sunday, MU, 2072. WX. 66

DAVIS FL.—Duplex, 8008 Yenetian dr. rooms, 1 bath; no small children; G tiles only; out of smoke zone; cool quiet; rent \$90. 70. 7890.

FOREST CT., 607 (1 bleek from Wyde and Hanley)—Attractive 3d floor apement; 4 large rooms with garage: a building; all moders equipment; av able June 16; rent 805. Apply last or call REp. 4180.

OUPLEX 4-room; heat and water; als 7-room home, ('all AT. 18, AT. 28) MITH, 216—New 5 rooms, conver train, cars, stores, Kirk, 136J.

Pine Lawn
JENNINGS, 4330—Modern 5-room brick
house, garage; \$33. Hi. 0293. University City rooms, 144 baths, tile hitches; garage; open. PA. 0532.

ELMORE, 8373—5-room bungalow ers; Frigidaire, electric range, garage; adults; \$50.

Webster Groves
HOUSES—DUPLEXES—BUNGALOWS
We have a very attractive list. Call
FIRST NATIONAL BLITY, RE. 3881.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT | BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

NICE, 764-5 sarge reach, m RW00D, 1424 E.—5-re-partment; WE, 3376, ALE, 714-Hesidence, 7 rooms, age; lovely yard, Wi SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

APARTMENT—For summer; very de able; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. PA. 08 able; 3 befrooms, 2 baths, PA. 088
BILTMORE, 818 (Davis pl., Clayto
—Summer; 5-room house, PA. 210
Apply Sunday or evenings after 513
EFFICIENCY apartment, for summer,
Lee, PA. 2798W.

ESSEX, 224 W.—5-room cottage; eleeping porch; July and August. Rt. 1189J. MONROE, 106 W.— Attractive 4-room apartment; June 10-Sept. J. KI-1408M. Pine Lawn

Richmond Heights

APARTMENT - 5 rooms, all convesummer months. PA. 0324M.

Webster Groves

ATTRACTIVE south bedroom apartment,
June 16 for 1 meath. With 48768
Sunday or evenings.

HOUSE—7 rooms, complete, for 1 or 2
summer months; reasonable. RE. 3124. HOUSE—5 rooms, sunroom, large sc perch; summer months. RE. 1820.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED 52 Dickson, 3 rooms, bath 15 8 8th, 3 rooms, tolief— 16 N. 11th, 3 rooms, electric 22 Hickory, 4 reems, bath— 17 Lawton, 3 rooms, toliet— 22 N. 9th, Apt. 17— 49 Sheridan, 3 rooms, bath— im 1195. Room 301, 782 Chee

DELMAR, 2717—3 nice, newly decorated rooms; reasonable; right party. (*)
ROOMS—3. unfurnished, lights furnished bath, hot-water, bus. JE. 9023. (*) SHERIDAN, 3137—3 large rooms, toilet, bath, gas, electric; \$12. (*) TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

"AVERN—Furnished; bar, icebox, chairs and tables; price reasonable. 1435 Chambers.

South
BATES, 1115—Store, 20x50; Wyoming, 3607; amail store, LA. 5589.
MORGANFORD, 3148—Store; 4-room flat above. HI, 6410, ST. 1855.
VIRGINIA, 4703A—Suitable chiropractor. doctor or beauty shop; alter to suit.

RESTAURANT Delmar. JE. 0393.

DELMAR, 8237—Cleaning plant, equipped; for sale or lease. J. Runapp, 713 Chestaut. CH, 2993.

HAMILTON-CABANNE—Very fine tion for any line; florist, barber, or shoe repair; no near competitio 0293.

Office Space

FFICE Wid.—Small, furnished, down
town; state price, Box H-321, Post-Dis TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

LORISSANT RD., 422 S.—Store, modern istic front; ideal location for union bar ber, See janitor or MUlberry 6659. RESORTS FOR RENT

OTTAGE 6-room furnished, in Fist Creek, Wis., on sandy beach: bath, howater, new range, electricity, fireplace garage; lovely grounds; secluded but within short distance of postoffice, RE 4644. APARTMENT—1-2 and 3 room, furnished with or without meals; beautiful. I Jame Estate, Arcadia, Mo. GR. 862;

ILL BUILD CLUBHOUSE, furnish Meramec, for \$550. RL 3232J.

REAL ESTATE

BIDS, PLANS, ESTIMATES PLANS FOR SALE
All kinds of houses; reasonable; builder
plan service. Box 1-69, Post-Dispatel REAL ESTATE-WID. TO BUY CASH PAID for any type property deeds of trust, Hiland 2488.

SUBURBAN SALES

John H. Armbruster St. Charles Ro ake and Boston; 4 rooms, water, gas, elec., garage in basement. Priced at \$1500, 2319 Longfellow; 5 rooms and bath, modern, lot 58x130. Only \$3000. 953 Edgar; 7 rooms and bath, hardwood

ACRES — 800-foot front; near F son; school and transportation; divide. Call ATwater 350. ACRES 94 on General Grant Lane, all or part. J. Bodine, Rock Hill and Pardee rd. SWifton 3401.

Kirkwood

OR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD KI. 210 Webster Groves
PACIFIC, 45 W. (Gore and Eim)
rooms; modern; owner leaving.
3540. dition; \$3750. RE. 4110. CALL WEBSTEE GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rest suburban property. FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881. TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

Wellston OLES, 32xx—4 rooms, bath; furnace; \$27.50 monthly will buy. FR, 4787. BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

rooms, bath, good buy for \$1250 puck sale, only — \$1250 ranged own, balance arranged. 39xx St. Ferdinand; owner. JEff. 9640.

THIRTY-SEVENTH, 4440 8.—7 re-near public, parochial schools, RL 08 West GRUNER PL, 1215—Kingsland vision, 6600 Page; 5-room modern Rahtskeller, Owner day or ever

BUY THIS 6-ROOM HOME FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

West
4-6 BRICK FLAT—Minerva west of
ion; double sarage; deep lot, shade;
ways rented; sell or trads. Box 3-2
Fost-Dispatch. PILAT—Efficiency type, income \$140 per menth, \$5750; owner. E0. 4450. SHAWMUT, 1317—5 and 6, steam heat excellent condition; will sacrifice for quick sale.

LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

GRAVOIS, 3031A-2-family flat, 4 and sun paries, LA, 7675.

RAVOIS, 6417—170x240; corr Hills. Will divide. PR. 0218. REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED Price Reduced for Quick Sale
400g St. Ferdinand; 5-room brick cettage;
newly decorated; 4200 down, balance
easy payments. JE. 9640. (*)
3431 Hickory, 5-room cettage, bath, good
condition, garáge, ready to move in,
bargain for quick sale, CEn. 9660. Mr.
Silverbiat, quick sale, CEn. 9660. Mr.

FARMS FOR SALE

MPROVED FARM—200 acres, Smithton, 4441 Taft.

o ACRES woodland; good sell; goor roads; Iron County; \$100. Wm. O. Hui Chloride, Mo. FARMS WANTED FARM Wtd.—Give price and K-402, Post-Dispatch.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE BUILDING LOANS—Amounts to suit ow er. Apply Local Industry's, 6090 Map CAbany 3181. OR WEBSTER roal estate and loans, es THEO. S. APPEL, REpublic 0160.

HOUSEHOLD **GOODS**

ARMY COTS — New, \$1.65; tee boxes, \$1.50; new oil stoves, \$3.95; rollsway beds, \$3.95; kitchen chairs, 69e; 9x13 rugs, \$3.95; kitchen chairs, 69e; 9x13 rugs, \$3.95; attility cabinets, 5 shelves, \$2.95; hall runners, 10e foot; mursery chairs, \$1.19; high chairs, \$1.59. Sherman Park, 5040 Easton, 1826 S. B'way. BREAKFAST, dinette sets; slighs railroad damage; \$12.50. James, 4453 Easton. CHEST — Mahegany, \$48; blue Chinese rug. \$156; Arminster rug. \$10 Kh. SEEST Mahogany, 445; bue Chinese 15150; Axminster rug, 515,55.
BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delm Corner of Clarendon, PPIELD 56. Almondon.

COFFIELD \$6, Aimetal \$8, ABC \$16, May-tag \$18. 502% Easten.

COMPLETE HITCHEN OUTFIT—2737 S.

10th, third floor. CONTENTS of 4 rooms and sunroom; rea-sonable. 816 Eastgate, 1st north. CONTENTS 3-room apartment, sacrifice quick sate. 4961 Laclede. Apt. 103.

quick sale. 4961 Laclede. Apt. 103.

DINING ROOM EET.—9-piece, walnut, G.
E. refrigerator, Magic Chef table top
stove, Jenny Lind single bed, mattress,
good condition. 3916 Wimington.

ELECTRIC EANGE — Hotpoint, sample,
sacrifice. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.

FURNITURE—4 rooms; will separate; studic couch; streamlined living-room suite.
4314 Maryland FR. 2964.

FURNITURE—7 rooms, cheap, call Saturday or weekdays. 5028 Page.

GASOLINE STOVES
Camp, trailer, cabin stoves, ianterns,
Examplacok, \$3.95 up; Colemns, \$4.95
up; Colemns stoves, rangus, Sherman
Tart, 5046 Easton. 1828 S. Forsalway.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE — Good
condition, 375. 4219 Cleveland.

LIVING ROOM—Bedroom, good condicondition, \$75. 4219 Cleveland,
LIVING ROOM—Bedroom, good condition; sacrifica. 1460A N. Union,
LIVING ROOM—2-piece, like new, reasonable, 3328A Minnesota, Sunday. OIL STOVES—RANGES
HERMAN PARK FURN., 5046 EASTON
UNROOM—Dining, antique table, radio;
must vacate; sacrifice. 7317 Maryland.

River; private. RI. 6080.

RESORTS FOR SALE

RESORTS FOR SALE

RESORT—Sell or exchange for city realdential; 40 miles on Bourbeuse; stucco.
furnished for 15; private; seenic; 1 mile
Catholic church. Box G-190, P-D.
LUB HOUSE—On Meramec nighway, 61;
bargain for cash. Call evenings. CE.5186

VACUUMS—Latest models, slightly used;
bargain for cash. Call evenings. CE.5186

VACUUMS—Latest models, slightly used;
\$3.75 up. 3711 Washington. FR. 3844. WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Th \$15 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand, WASHERS—New Hotpoint G. E., positiv

sacrificed. Stanley, 5060 Delmar, OORCASE—Imported from Europe; band-cayed oak desk; round table, two chairs, one armchair; very good con-dition, \$1650 cash. Box H-372, P.-D. dition, \$1850 cash. Box H-372, P.-D.
BEAUTIFUL old glass brie-a-brac, china,
bottles, prints, jewelry, coins, stampa,
Penrose Trading Co., 119 N. Eleventh.
GENUINE foseback Duncan Fyfe antique
chairs; sacrifice. 5370 Vernon.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS For Sale RIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Cole-spot, others; low as \$45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed. AERINER ELECTRIC, 3031 N. Grand. AERINER PROTECT — Positively sacrifice: G. E. HOTFOINT — Positively sacrifice: make offer, Stanley, 5069 Delmar. GENERAL ELECTRIC—All-porcelain refrigerator; \$100. FO. 6456. GRUNOW—De luxe \$254 floor sample, \$125. 3746 S. Jefferson.

KELVINATOR—New 1937; save to 40 per cent; segms. Leaver, 4363 Warne. 100 NEW models, original crates; censine discounts; terms. PRespect 9000. SEWING MACHINES ECONDITIONED SINGER—Singer Sew-ing Machine Co., 408 N. 6th. CH. 3528. HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Cash High Prices Paid

HORAN, EV. 9414

CE buys furniture, any amount; ex-moving. EV. 8168. FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs and Cats For Sale
GREAT DAME PUPPLES — Well bred;
show prospects; reasonable, 3749 8, Jefterson. PEKINGESE PUPS—Pedigreed) reas able, FO, 3947, 4812 Delmar. KINGESE PUPS — Red, black; regis-tered. 331 N. 11th, East St. Louis BICYCLES MOTOR CYCLES ICYCLES — Boys' and girls', practically new, reasonable, 8335 Ridge, FO. 6207 BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

FANS FOR SALE ANS—All kinds, rent, sell, Acme, 221 Market, CH. 7776. MACHINERY FOR SALE FLOAT—S-ton 4-wheel cheap, Gra Contracting Co., Rock Hill and rds. SWifton 3401,

BUILDING MATERIAL

USED BRICK AND LUMBER A. U. Eschmann Wrecking and Suppity Co., 21st and Chowlean. Garfield 6279 BULDING MATRIBIAL—ALL KINDS AALCO 13th and Chowlean. GA. 5655 3130-44 Lactede. JE. 4765. AALCO BRICK, \$3.50 PER 1000. Wrecking Co., 3132 Lactede. 6RICKS—Good quality; 83.50 per 1000. loaded, 10th and Clark.

HIGH CASH Prices for Men's Suits
Pants, Shoes, Ladies
Clothing, CAbany 5206, Auto Calls.
WE BUY sell men's ciothing, tools shotguns, rifles, tranks ICH, 903 Market. Auto calls. CH 6334. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE LL NEEDS in used from and pipe, Shan-feld Iron, 6th and Converse, BR, 6831. HAIRS—Tables, large quantities, rented NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE.0166 ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler, Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE, 5150 FOWER LAWN MOWERS—New, used, rebuilt Milbradt, 2410 N. 10th. CE. 7082.

FURE white lead, \$9.50 100 lba.; linseed oil, 75c gal.; turpentine, 45c gal. Mechanics Faint, 715 Franklin.

ECTIONAL screen house, 12x15; prac-tically new; cost \$200; sell for half. Henry Carter, 4300 Roland bl. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES DESKS, OFFICE FIXTURES ought—Sold—Priced Right. GA, 8533. TOLSTEIN FIXTURES, 1001-03-05 N. 6th NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabineta, \$11.95 each. Phone GRand 3753.

Beer Equipment

BAR FIXTURES—New, used; other equipment, A. Woitt, 1026 Market.

LEASE renewed; remodeling; need room; very low prices; easy terms; fixtures all kinds, RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

HUSSMAN ICE BOX—12 ft. long, 9 ft. high, 5 ft. wide; equipped with electric cooling unit; in first-cleas condition; can be seen anytime Sunday; bargain price. Apply Elks Club, 3619 Lindell.

Apply Elks Club, 3619 Lindell.

Medical Refriigerators—Suitable greery, bakery, confectionery, 1917 Madison, Central 7706.

TYPEWRITERS NDERWOOD and Royal typewriters; \$100 model, \$23.75; free repairs, free trial; rentals, 3 months, \$5. 8t. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MAin 1162. RENT 3 months, \$4; all makes, \$10 up Withington, Inc., 203 N, 10th. GA. 1665 RENTALS—3 months, \$4. National Type writer Co., 1125 Locust. GA. 3344.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY Wanted

CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pay vickets, diamonds. Miller, 920 Pine.

MUSICAL HAWAHAN GUITAR—In 15 easy le Write for details, P. O. Box 826.

Pianos and Organs For Sale BALDWIN GRAND—Superb, walnut ease sacrifice quick sale. 7317 Maryland. CHICKERING—Baby grand; like new Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open eves. BABY GRAND—\$60; spinet studio, cheap Terms. THUNER, 3844 S. Broadway

RCA, Phileo, Majestic, etc.; floor models, \$8,95 up. Buder, 2654 Gravois, USED

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For Sale

AUTOMOBILES | Price | Down | Price | Down | Price | Down | Price | Down | Price |

For Hire
TRUCKS For rent without drivers; stake
or panel bodies; low rates, GA, 3131, Wanted MENDENHALL
Pays cash for your car; highest prices
for any make slean late models.
2323 Locust. CEntral 3200.
PONTIAC Wtd.—Coupe; '37 or '38
trade '32 coupe, balance cash; bangain,
no dealers. Box H-352, Post-Dispatch.

27. Row
28. Ancient
Jewish sect
30. Discovers
31. Assist

41. Beverage 42. Composition

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PART THREE

35 B \$335

West Side Buick USED CAR STORE 482 N. Kingshighwa 2925 Locust

FO. 0122

Wanted LAciede We pay more cash; we 3006 cars bad. 2819 Gravel
CARS Wid.—Bring title, get cash, Motor, 3700 S. Ringshighway, FL. 100 CARS Wtd.—Late models, cash, bring title, Monarch, 718 N. Kingshighway. WE need cars now; we pay more cash. 2819 Gravols, LA, 3006.

Coaches For Sale CHEVROLET—1937 coach; private party: \$500, complete with Philico radio and heater. 44 Broadview, Clayton. P. 2404. CHEVROLET 37; trunk; perfect; private. PR. 8931, Monday. yate. PR. 8931, Monday.

CHEVEDLET—736 coach, perfect condition;
sacrifice; private. 8015 S. Broadway.

FORD—1936 coach, \$285 cash; also 1936
Ford coach, \$345, or cheaper car and cash; private. FR. 6519.

FORD—37 tudor model 60, \$390.

BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALLVIERE. FORD—'36 touring coach, \$285. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

OLDSMOBILE-dition; must -'37; 8 coach; perfect con-PLYMOUTH—'32 P-B coach; one owner; \$195; hurry. Wabash, 6000 Delmar. Coupes For Sale
PLYMOUTH—'33 coupe; unusual car;
\$175; hurry. Wabaah, 6000 Delmar.

Limousines For Sale

PIERCE-ARROWS—2 limousines, 1929, in
good condition; fine for use in undertaking or service car business. 701 lilheis
av., East St. Louis, EAst 2146.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—Series 90, model 91, 1937, 6passenger touring sedan; 6 wheels; 10,000 miles; condition like new; \$1500,
4000 Forest Park av. BUICK-1932 Model 97; perfect; private ly owned and driven; \$350. PA. 42137. FORD-1936 regular tudor; extra good condition; low minage or extra good condition; low mileage, priced right; no trades. 6349 Alexander Dr. CA. 6254 USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

HEVROLET - 1934, 1½-ton, duals, with 639 paneled body, \$200; Curlis compressor, 4½x4½, with tank and gauge, \$25; E. K. vacuum power brake type, V. A. \$15. St. Louis Vinegar & Cider Co., \$27 S. 11th st. DODGE—'36 panel, clean, \$350. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE. DODGE—34 panel, \$195. BOYD-GIOMI, \$39 DE BALIVIERE. TRUCK—For rent, 1½-ton, with driver; long wheelbase; day or contract. LA.

'RUCKS—\$35 and up; all sizes; no rea-sonal offer refused, H. H., 19th and Adams, Granite City.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES ECONOM "2nd"

MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS

JUST BRING YOUR TITLE

Saves You the Exp

GUARANTY FINANCE CO

uthwest Bank first for \$100 and up credit and low rate to carners; year y; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200. BEST CASH PRICES—Pay off leans; give back eash, WABASH, 6000 Delmar,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Solution of Vesterday's Puzzle 12. Pishers for certain fish ACROSS 1. Group or set of eight ETA 14. Rush sud-denly or violently REEVE I RONY 25. Approaches ARTICULAR I RA 17. Flowering trees ARTICULAR IRA trees

MESSY SNEE 39. Insect's egg

MESSY SNEE 39. Wild animal
30. Wild animal
32. Wander aimleasty

TEEN FANCY

33. Province of
Canada
Assend 18. Short for a man's name
19. Belonging to us
21. Wrinkles
22. Piece out
24. Reach across
6. Let the balt drop lightly on the water [7] TEEN FANCY ATT BURSAR RILLE REMIT 34. Ascend 1 RENE TAL ADE 36. Hawaiian

ADE 36. Hawaiian wreath 37. Brightest DOWN 1. At leisure
2. Clusters
3. Perform
4. Not at ho
5. Imitator
6. Laid bare
7. Inexpensiv
8. Govern
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Riding whip
Riding whip
Poisonous
tree of Java
S2. Landed

23. One: German 37. Brightest star in a 28. Liquid part of fat

53. Symbol for tantalum

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39. Rumored
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45. Time long IN BELGR gone
48. Dance step
50. City in Ger-

ATLANTIC caused the big s

VIOLINI

Yehudi Menuhin

riage in London.

las, daughter of

RGAINS

Side Buick CAR STORE

482 N. Kingshighwa FO. 0122

UCKS FOR SALE nel, ciean, \$350. 530 DE BALIVIERE.

and up; all sizes; no rea-refused. H. H., 19th and lite City.

ON AUTOMOBILES

"2nd" AGE AUTO LOAMS
You the Expense of
Refinancing BRING YOUR TITLE NTY FINANCE CO.

Bank first for \$100 and up; d low rate to earners; year t polite service, PR. 5200.

ZLE

12. Fishers for certain fish 20. Oriental com-mander 22. Aeriform fluid 23. One: German

23. One: German
25. Approaches
27. Flowering
trees
29. Insect's egg
30. Wild animal
32. Wander aimlessly
33. Province of
Canada
34. Ascend
35. Masculine
name
36. Hawalian
wreath
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star in a
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GAZIR

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938.



VIOLINIST AND BRIDE Yehudi Menuhin and his bride after their marriage in London. She is the former Nola Nicho-

las, daughter of an Australian manufacturer.



THE ATTACK ON SUCHOW

A Japanese armored tank rolling up to an ancient wall during the attack on the central China city. -Wide World Photo.

Smoke from Japanese bombs rising from the North Station in Suchow during the attack on the strategic railroad center. -Wide World Photo.





Youthful King Peter of Yugoslavia (right) and Prince Regent Paul greeting officers of a crack regiment after a recent inspection in the capital.

—Associated Press Photo. IN BELGRADE



WOMEN'S CONFERENCE Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (right) with Postmaster General Farley and Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, Social Security Board regional director, at the New York Democratic Women's Club convention in Utica.

—Wide World Photo.



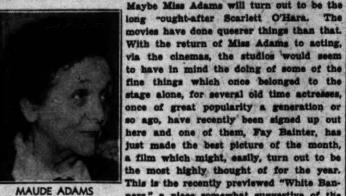


UNION PROTEST Scene in Detroit's City Council chamber when a delegation of United Automobile Workers presented a demand for investigation of charges of brutality against police officers yesterday.

—Associated Press Wisephoto.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, June 4. ing that Maude Adams had about made up her mind not to enter pictures after all, she turned around and signed a contract with Selznick. If a role has been igned her for her first film the Selsnick office is keeping it quiet. Maybe Miss Adams will turn out to be the



ners," a piece somewhat suggestive of the old plays, "The Servant in the House" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" and Miss Bainter portrays a wronged woman who preaches. and practices, humility magnificently. It may surprise you to hear that "The Green Light," by the same author, and also turned out by the Warner Brothers, did the biggest business of any picture play made

AND THEN THERE is Minnie Dupree who has been signed by Selznick for the part he originally intended for Maude Adams in "The Young in Heart" which has just gone into production. Movie fans of today never heard of Minnie Dupree but from 1887 on—she appeared with William Gillette that season in "Held by the Enemy"-she was a most popular player on Broadway until the decline of the stage set in.

Maude Adams, Fay Bainter and Minnie Dupree. Great actresses and the screen should welcome them. Not cinema glamor girls but ladies of the theater who know their business. Fay Bainter is the baby of the trio being 46. Maude Adams, at 66 is the oldest with Miss Dupre just a year younger. All three were born in the West, too, with Miss Bainter back, right where she started, in Los Angeles.

WITHOUT ANY SOUNDING of trumpets Alla Nazimova is back in Hollywood, although for the time being at least she is being listed as a technical adviser and not as an actress. Mms. Nazimova is at Paramount to assist in the production of "Zaza" herself in which the newest European importation, Isa Miranda, will make her American film debut. We don't recall that Nazimova ever played "Zaza" herself in Dropped Gloves the old days but she can certainly show Isa, or anyone else, something about acting. It is rumored that when Nazimova gets the feel of the inemas again—she has been out of the film game for nearly 15 years she will decide to make another picture. And then there is Helen Haye who has been dodging colossal offers to return to the screen for mor than five years. She will complete her tour in the stage play, "Regins Victoria" in Los Angeles next week and being on the spot may conclud to remain a while. Paramount is said to be in the lead of the bidding for her services and is already sending out publicity matter pointing out what a great actress she is. Miss Hayes admitted up in San Fran cisco the other day that she might be tempted. "I never said that I would not make another picture," she told an interviewer, "and if I could get another script as good as 'Farewell to Arms' I'd be glad to face the cameras again. But I feel more at home on the stage and it is an insurance for a much longer career."

-0-0-UNTIL, THE PRESENT time about the only persons to enjoy the nsurance with pictures have been the directors. Christy Cabanne, a St Louisan and one of the first of the screen directors, is still direct the making of films. Allan Dwan has just celebrated his thirtieth year of directing; W. S. Van Dyke, Frank Borzage, William Wellman, James Cruze, Frank Capra, Lloyd Bacon and a dozen others are still hard at it after outliving the screen career's of most of the stars who began with them. And then there is always Cetil B. DeMille.

IN OUR SET—Anthony Averill, St. Louis boy, new to the films, will have his first big chance in "Three Girls on Broadway." Margaret Lindsay is the star. . . . Bing Crosby has begun work on "Paris Honey-

Jury Duty , By Elsie Robinson C HOULD we pick our juries from the relief rolls . . . give jury jobs to the unemployed who need the money, rather than to business and housewives?

Mrs. B. W. Sallach of Millvale, Pa., is asking. It's one of those challenging letters which are pouring in by the thousands these days. Never has America been so awakened to a realization of its problems . . . never before has it been discussing questions like the following over its evening corned beef and cabbage.

lions of unemployed, why do we have the juries in our court rooms composed of businessmen, housewives, etc.? Doesn't it seem unfair to choose people who have good positions, when there are so many without jobs who would be tickled pink to earn a few dol-

"They say American industry needs the common sense of good nursing. I say our

ELSIE ROBINSON. courts need the same. "Let the businessman stick to his business, the housewife to her and give the unemployed a chance to earn their daily bread

instead of having to 'sponge' it. "Here's hoping for more

SOUNDS SENSIBLE AT first glance doesn't it? But let's consider but our very lives are at the mercy of juries. Plainly jury

Dispensing justice is the highest function in our land. Not only our duty should mean more than sitting in a chair and receiving a few dol

In practically all our states a juror must be of age, of good charac ter, a citizen of the United States, an established resident of the city in which he is serving, and in possession of property to the sum of at least \$250. In other words, jury duty should require intelligence, broadening experience, a record of industrious and honorable dealing and general efficiency. Would you care to put your fate in the hands of any

BUT HOW MANY jurors would have these qualifications if picked from unemployment and relief rolls—even if we disregard the "persona erty" clause? This is no sneer at the penniless and unemployed-agst whom Te Scribess, herself, has figured all too often. Many as person may have abundant mental and moral resources. But we'll have to agree that, as a whole, the chronically idle and those or relief represent the less brainy and reliable members of society.

Heaven knows that our Unemployment Problem needs solving and

ild we serve either end by measuring our jurors by

emptiness of their pockets rather than the abundance of their brains?

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Correct Usage Rules to Apply When in Public

Dear Mrs. Post: What can I answer to people who insist upon asking every time they meet me, "What's new?" and, "What do you Are these questions sup-o be taken literally or ig-

made myself clear.
Answer: Tell them whatever may interest you at the momentthe irises in your garden or the lection of John Smith or anything that comes to mind. Or answer, "I don't think I know of anything; what do you know?" Qu such as these are supposed to be you?" or "Where have you been all of this time?" or any other supposed-to-be beginning sation, to be answered or evaded as you choose.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improp to place rolls between the folds of a napkin? And where should place cards be put?

cards be put?

Answer: Since this is a timehonored custom, it is not improper.
In the present day, however, it is so
seldom done that many people sitting down at table would be likely
to pick up the napkin and flick
the roll on to the floor or into the
plate of his next neighbor. Place
cards are usually put on top of a
napkin or they can, of course, be
put wherever they are most distinctly seen.

Dear Mrs. Post: When eating breakfast prunes should the fruit be cut from the pit in the dish or may the whole prune be taken into the mouth and then the pit removed to the saucer with the spoon?

Answer: If the prune is enormous, then cut it in half and at the same time take the pit out. If the prune is fairly small, you can put it in your mouth and afterwards drop it into the same time take the pit out. If the prune is fairly small, you can put it in your mouth and afterwards drop it into the same clear the same time take the pit out. If the prune is fairly small, you can put it in your mouth and afterwards drop it into the same time take the pit out. If the prune is fairly small, you can put it in your mouth and afterwards drop it into the same time take the pit out. If the prune is fairly small, you can put it in your mouth and afterwards drop it into the same time take the pit out. If

the prune is fairly small, the proper it in your mouth and afterwards drop it into the spoon with which you are eating, held close to your lips, and convey it to the edge of the plate. But the proper removal of pits always depends upon their being made as dry and lieve. The public should never swallow big claims; no man or woman clean as possible with your as clean as possible with your swallow big claims; no man or woman knows all about it.

Your Year Ahead.

forefinger. (Copyright, 1938.)

When sending stamps through the mail, dust the gummy side with talcum powder so they will be of some use to the person to whom they are sent and not all stuck to-

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Sounds in the Night: In 21: "His

Dropped Gloves and Answer to a Greeting—
Two Service Problems.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

If a woman drops a handker-chief or her gloves, or anything like that, and the man with her didn't notice, should she hurriedly stoop to pick up her belonging or tell her companion about it?

I swory: Under ordinary circumstances she would say, "Oh, I'm sorry! My glove—" and he would stoop to pick it up herself?

Answer: Under ordinary circumstances she would say, "Oh, I'm sorry! My glove—" and he would stoop to pick it up herself?

Answer: Under ordinary circumstances she would say, "Oh, I'm sorry! My glove—" and he would stoop to pick it up herself?

Answer: Under ordinary circumstances she would say, "Oh, I'm sorry! My glove—" and he would stoop to pick it up. But it, let's say, they were separated by people in a crowd, it would be better that she pick it up quickly hers so, publisher of The Hollywood wike, Bellie Seward of the Ziegfeld shows. They're inseparable!

Sounds in the Night: In 21: "His conversation goes in one nostril and out the other.". At Club 18: "He rates No. 1 on the Double-Cross-ley rating." ... At Club 18: "He rates No. 1 on the Double-Cross-ley rating." ... At Club 18: "Her face is an insult to romance." ... In the Savoy-Plaza: "Were you winking at me—or am I just making it up?" ... In Reuben's: "She doesn't smoke, drink, swear or take street, exiting from the St. Moritz. ... Sidney Freeman, entering the Ritz-Cariton. ... A popular person. ... Carl Hubbell, the Joe blinking a mirror both the same over and picks it up herself?

Answer: Under ordinary circumstances she would say, "Oh, I'm sorry! My glove—" and he would stoop to pick it up. But it, let's say, they were separated by people in a crowd, it would be better that she pick it up quickly herson, publisher of The Hollywood with the probably that of other people as well.

Sally in Our Alley: One of those EW YORK HEARTBEAT.

Memos of a Midnighter: Kath Hepburn is the business manager for Howard Hughes, who is readying a trans-Atlantic flight. . . Fannie Brice is expected to serve Billy Rose with the papers any edition. . . . Hemingway wishes it known that the fellow who says he is still working for him in town—ain't. . . . If one of the major spots doesn't do better business by June 11 the banks will close it. . . . be will slogan: "Everything for \$1-

but you must supply your own girl!" . . . How come there is no Digest mag for the photo magazines? . . . Pay royalties, please, at this window. . . The Brittwood, a Harlem spot, has a colored Dwight Fiske-ish entertainer, going by the name of "Gloria Swanson"

New Yorchids: Covarrubias' excellent caricatures, on two pages, of the radio favorites in Fortune. . . . The lovely lilt: "If It Rains, Who Cares?" . . . Peg La Centra's listenable ditties on the "For Men Only" program . . . The Casa Manana show, so excellent—the spot is jammed. . . The Hawalian Room (in the Lexington) crew and Hula lassies. A restful rendezvous. . . . June Forrest's canarying at the St.

Moritz Sky Roof. . . . Dan Parker's colyuming-zing in The Mirror. . . . J. Johnston's song-deliveries on the air-he-mannishy.

TOMORROW'S **HOROSCOPE** by WYNN

For Sunday, June 5.

Your year ahead, if this is date of your birth, brings growth, expansion, through travel, study, older persons and allies or mates.

| Copyright, 1938.) | Mailed Stamps | Mai

For Monday, June 6.

A GOOD day to settle long distance matters, with an eye on the other fellow's benefit as well as your own; details and small

Items may be bothersome, but keep the perspective of the future in view and lay your track 'way ahead.

Differing Methods.
Conflicts among sincere and sci Conflicts among sincere and sci-entific doctors are a warning to the public that the last word has not been said about healing. Equal-ly good and honest men are to be found among the allopaths, the homeopaths, the osteopaths, the chiropractors and the physical culturists—all contributing to a total of therapeutic knowledge. The same is true of the several astrological methods.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead can be profit-able, if this is your bitrhday; work 27; Sept. 23—Nov. 7; Feb. 9-April 14, 1939.

Tuesday.

O K for artistic and inventive pursuits; soft-pedal emotionalism. BREAST OF LAMB WITH SAU-SAGE MEAT.

Have the butcher remove bones from breast of lamb and roll shank

By Gene Ahern Small Child's Fears Not Easy To Understand

Youngster Who Wakes Up Crying Each Night May Not Need Medicine.

tor well before I trust him to give that prescription.

The medicine may be harmless, but you do not know a thing about it. It made the child sleep, but you do not know what else it did. It is trying to be awakened by a frightened child night after night, but one must learn the cause of his fright, the reason for his waking, before treating him for it. He may not need medicine. If that were so, what a dreadful mistake it would be to give him any.

Fears are never easy to uncover,

Fears are never easy to uncover, but that is what we have to do if they are to be cured. Sleeping medicine will not cure fear. Confidence, a feeling of security, will cure it. Listen to the child as he goes about his daily affairs; watch for some sign of the fear that

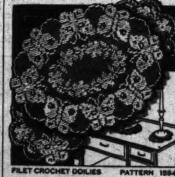
to no movies, no parties, and guard his diet. Try to keep him happily occupied most of the time. See that he plays happily, and does not get over-tired. Try to make him feel secure in his home and among his family. Don't force him to do what he fears to do—pat a dog;

Swarthout and her groom at Ambassador Gardens. . . Billy Wilkerson, publisher of The Hollywood labe betickly here in the same of the Edige of the Ed Before trying to cure him have a physician who understands and likes children, examine him, and see him frequently. Talk freely to the doctor so he gets a picture of the child's life. Don't hide any hour, and don't add any. Do ex

on the side. . . The original photos that you see on paper money—in Gallagher's. . . Fifth Awenue: A bracelet for the Heart of the City. need guidance and consolation fo their souls. An understanding moth the family clergyman, the teacher ought to be able to come close to providing for that need. Then there

Angelo Patri will give persona attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a 3 cent stamped, a velope for reply.

Butterfly Set



FILET crochet is easy and especially handsome in this design of butterflies set off by lac of butterflies set off by lace stitch. Use mercerized string for a luncheon or buffet set or sep-arate dollies. Pattern 1594 con-tains directions and charts for mak-ing the dollies; illustrations of them and of stitches required. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needle-craft Department, 82 Eighth ave-nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME and ADDRESS.

and flank meat with the breast.
Before rolling into shape have fresh country sausage spread over the meat and rolled up in it as it is rolled. Tie into shape. Brown well on all sides in hot drippings in a Dutch oven. Add a cup of water, cover tightly and simmer from one and one-half to two hours.

BWEET PINEAPPLE PICKLE.

Slice, pare and cut three medium-sized pineapples into pieces. Into a preserving kettle put one cup strong cider vinegar, two cups sugar, four sticks cinnamon, 12 whole cloves and two cups water. Boil until the sugar is dissolved, then add pineapple and cook until it is tender. Seal in sterilized jars.

COOK

By Ted Cook

MAGAZINE

By Angelo Patri

Want advice about a question upon which my mother-in-law and I have disagreed. My little son, aged three and a haif, has been waking up every night. I have to go to him and try to quiet him; but he usually keeps it up for a couple of hours. My husband must get his rest, and so must I, if we are to go on working. I gave the child a sleeping pill and he slept the night through. My mother-in-law got very excited about it and said I should never do such a thing, Was it so very wrong? What shall I do when he keeps waking us every might? I've tried every-thing."

It is dangerous to give sleeping medicine to a child without a doctor's order. I would give no medicine to anybody, much less to a child, without the doctor's prescription, and I want to know that doctor well before I trust him to give that prescription.

The medicine may be harmless,

GLUM REFLECTION. Humorists Are morbid folks, Mournfully Concocting jokes. They ain't got pep,
They ain't got rhythm;
Ah, how ghastly
Living with 'em!
To find a cheery Disposition, Gals, your best bet's

"Another thing that may be do but not out," lisps Morania, the of-fice scourge, "is a college boy's mustache."

for some sign of the fear that bothers him. He is not likely to talk about it, but you might catch a glimpse of it in his play, or in his association with people about him.

Watch how he gets along with dogs, strangers, other children, the relatives and friends who visit. Keep him more at home. Take him to no movies, no parties, and guard

PORTLAND, Ore.—Frank J. Peters has invented an artificial angle worm, which the fisherman squeezes out of a tube.

Waterbury, Conn., has a poetic cop, who composes verses which he leaves as warnings to traffic vio-lators.

The implication is that if the vio-

INDIFFERENCE. If you would only stay a little

when you leave;

When you're away from me, and thinking

endearing— I know I would not love you half -ALICE NILES HALL

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY. (Classified Ad-Rice Lake, Wis.) WANTED - Maid for general WANTED — Maid for general Diet," "Indigestion and Constiputework; 7 children, lots of noise, thing to eat; husband, an Alderfant Feeding." "Instructions for the man, late to lunch six times a week; position offers splendid opportunity for one wishing experience as to management of small restaurant or small hotel. Box 4482

Simile from Ozzie Nelson his seat to a lady on a street car.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS don't you think it's little dated?"

Book on Honey Unconvincing

'Volume Interesting, But Not in Accord With Scientific Data."

dulges daily at breakfast."

Then, Dr. Beck says, "Foods which by themselves are salutary become injurious when combined. Meat, eggs, milk, starches, sweets and acids alone are digestible, but and acids alone are digestible, become heavy and indigestible when mixed." I wish people would not say such things, because they simply are not true and do a great deal of harm with nervous people who starve themselves into a state of mainutrition from fear after hearing nonsense of that kind. Also when he says, "Ice cream is not objectionable, but when eaten after a meal it will convert the otherwise digestible food to a state of decomposition," he is absolutely and entirely false. Ice cream is a splendid food, particularly after a

He says honey in hot water is setter than alcohol as a pick-me

Honey, according to Dr. Beck, prolongs life, being responsible for Anacreon's living to the age of 115, Pythagoras to 90, Thomas Parr to 152. Unfortunately for this argument, in the time when these centenarians lived, honey was the only food used for sweetening Sugar hadn't been invented. What became of all the other people in those days when everyone at

Honey is advocated for rheums tism and as an expectorant, a div-retic and for diabetes. It may be all right to give it for rheumatism but for diabetes I flatly disagre "The author's personal comprehension is that the abuse of artificia sugar and salt are mainly to be blamed for it " (i. 'e. diabetes)" writes Dr. Beck, which shows the his personal comprehension is in capable of wrestling with scientific data. Diabetics are warned to avoid

them at their own risk.

The folklore of honey is interes ing. If a bee lights on the lips of a new-born baby he is endowed used in marriage ceremo Egypt the groom always presents his wife with a pot of honey. Perhaps the word "honeymoon from this. It was a belief of the ancients that anyone drowned is

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pass phlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents coin, for each, and a self-addresse envelope stamped with a three-or stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphi "Three Weeks' Treatment of Diabetes," "Femines Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

All at One Time When you have the sewing ma-chine out, try to get all of that sort of sewing done at once, saving the hand work on each article until some time later, even if you are working on several things at once you think it's little dated?" work, but it seems an effort to see you the sewing machine.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

JOSETTE-Two New Orleans lads decide to save their father from the clutches of a cabaret singer. Always gay and with many, many hearty laughs. The stars are Don Ameche, Robert Young and Simone Simon. "Women Are Like That" (not all-thank goodness) proves Pat O'Brien is a better advertising man that Kay Francis. At the AMBASSADOR.

HREE COMRADES-Margaret Sullavan playing "Camille" with a trio of Armands-Robert Taylor, Robert Young and Franchol Tone. Gloomy and with no particular emotional punch, although well acted. "Gangs of New York" is a melodrama in which Charles Bickford figures on both the sides of law and lawless ness. At LOEW'S.

MAN'S CASTLE-Revival of the Spencer Tracy-Loretta Young 10 mance on the city dump, from the year 1933. Tracy was great even then and the story's more honest and sincere than those of today. "She Loved a Fireman" has a little smoke but not much fire. Clever short subjects, however, at the MISSOURI. IND ALIBI-Richard Dix with dark glasses on, looking for some letters chat his sister unwisely wrote. "Nurse From Brooklys"

is Sally Ellers. She loved a policeman. Both run-of-the-mill

melodramas, at the ST. LOUIS.

Doctor Finds

Dear Mrs. Carr: ald you give me

Letters intended form must be addurthe Carr at the out-Dispatch. Mrs. letters published an addressed and spe for personal

my of the branch ts at 613 Locust, rests and activities shall be glad to mail ope. I shall be obli

er in which the co CAN YOU or any living? These at ren when she was 48 Coxens avenue; M brand, 4138 Ashla lidran were about 8 of these people. I am

Dear Mrs. Carr: I READ YOUR co some advice conc ng steady nearly a wrecked. Things w ppened, but since th

We have been en ward to getting me folks over, but she d Now Miss Carr I

your car, I see no how, very decidedly,

JUST HAVING igned Mr. and Mrs., hat I had committe sed my own name.

on, as this has n and and wife as you

Just Right for

OUR smartest plan is to make sure you of fresh, winsome, lered dresses. Take Adams style! It's a pos Adams style! It's a posi-out" in a blithe print triple-sheer and you o practically day in, day mer long. Maybe you i or a "synthetic." The captivating for the r sleever, softly shirred paneled skirt with co pleat. You will find the

rn 4600 is misses' and women's 16, 15, 20, 30, 32, 34, 3 Size 16 takes 3½ y fabric. Illustrated sawing instructions is

FIFTEEN CE ins for this Anne Adrite plainly SIZE, In RESS and STYLE N Don't envy the smar ADAMS SUMMER OOK at once—and mattering outfits you ou, and the children we season's favorite s
west fabrics—for
onsy. Planning a s
ach? Remaining in
atter where you su
int what is pictured
at's everything from
a togs to filmy da
togs to filmy da
togs. PRICE OF

ATTERN TOGETH Y-FIVE CENTS.
Send your order to tost-Dispatch, Pattern
3 West Seventeenth

tor Finds k on Honey convincing

ne Interesting, But in Accord With itific Data."

Clendening, M. D.

NEY AND HEALTH" I NEY AND HEALTH" is the name of a book by Dr. todag Beck, who published on "Bee Venom Therapy," dvocated the use of been arthritis and rheumatism, me the book was published to think much of the scientification produced to substantial. claims, but when I pub-article on arthritis not I was severely criticises of bee venom.

believe Dr. Beck will ob-ly devotees of honey by re-us that "the indefatigable Fuehrer is a liberal con-honey, in which he inally at breakfast."

Dr. Beck says, "Foods y themselves are salutary injurious when combined, ggs, milk, starches, sweets is alone are digestible, but heavy and indigestible wad." I vish modigestible xed." I wish people would such things, because they utrition from fear after nonsense of that kind. he says, "Ice cream is meal it will convert the digestible food to a state position," he is absolutely rely false. Ice cream is

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klore of honey is interestbee lights on the lips of e groom always presented with a pot of honey. Per-word "honeymoon" came It was a belief of the that anyone drowned uld revive.

PR'S NOTE: Seven pamy Dr. Clendening can now stamped with a three-cent Dr. Logan Clendening, in his paper. The pamphlets hree Weeks' Reducing-indigestion and Constipa-educing and Gaining," "Ining," "Instructions for the of Diabetes," "Fer and "The Care of the Skin."

All at One Time you have the sewing ma-t, try to get all of that work on each article un le later, even if you are ten have time for the hand

New Movies

son

save their father from ys gay and with many, Ameche, Robert Young That" (not all-thank

laying "Camille" with t Young and Franchot otional punch, although a melodrama in which des of law and lawless-

Tracy-Loretta Young ro 1933. Tracy was great and sincere than those a little smoke but not er, at the MISSOURL es on, looking for som

Nurse From Brooklyn Both run-of-the-mill

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

tch. - Mrs. Carr will

newer all questions of general attrest but, of course, cannot use advice on matters of a

perely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have

letters published may en-

we an addressed and stamped

lope for personal reply.

Norder to become thoroughly conversant with the City of St. Louis. said you give me any information as to the parks and places of educational and historic interest. Yes, you have guessed it; my hus and and I are newcomers. We like it very much, but are at a loss to

"find our way" to interesting spots. Letters intended for this col-nn must be addressed to with Carr at the St. Louis The few people we have come in contact with do not seem to be able

to name any civic interests. I am from a city where the col umn, such as yours, was of great interest in the leading paper. I followed it every day for years and also possess several books which are published each year, which coptain letters from outstanding con tributers. Naturally I have turned

to your column for information, ad etc. I'll be watching the paper for your reply.

at any book store or book department, you will find a City Guide th maps, suggestions of important places to see and instructions on how to reach these places. Then at the Main Public Library and at many of the branch libraries you can add to your information the sories of all kinds of interesting historical and artistic places, both in and in the country surrounding St. Louis. You can also obtain information about all kinds of activities at the public libraries. There as hundreds of things to do, depending upon your tastes. The Com sunity Council Social Service Directory, which you can secure for 50 mets at 613 Locust, will amaze you with its listing of social service sierests and activities here.

I have a list of activities in the sports and amusement line, which shall be glad to mail you on receipt of a self-addressed stamped enwiope. I shall be obliged, too, if you will give me the name of the saper in which the column, to which you refer, is published.

Dear Mrs Carri

CAN YOU or any of your readers tell me if any of these people are dil living? These are the women who took Mrs. Harry Weaver's ren when she was sent to the hospital to die: Mrs. George Miller, nu Cozens avenue; Mrs. Gertrude Wilers, 4141 Fair avenue; Mrs. Annie Reberbrand, 4138 Ashland avenue. This was some 30 years ago. The sildren were about 8 and 6 years old. I would like to hear from any these people. I am leaving my name and address. MRS. L. A. -0-0-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ YOUR column every day and enjoy it very much. I would e some advice concerning my girl friend and myself. We have been ning steady nearly a year and I lost my job. I also lost my car, which wrecked. Things were going along fine at her house until this all appened, but since then, her family has turned against me for these ons and also that I am of different religion. She has been having while at home on account of this, her mother won't allow her to see

We have been engaged for about six months and were looking brward to getting married but the way things look its bad. I am getting different kinds of advice, and its all about me giving her up. sure don't want this to happen; but they all tell me it would be better for her; if I really cared for her at all I should really do this. They also tell me I should stay away at least six months and try to win her folks over, but she does not want it this way and neither do L

Now Miss Carr I have come to you for your advice. She also reads

If you have not been as reckless about losing your job as in wrecking your car, I see no reason why you and the girl should not have a ensible understanding, promising loyalty and, each for the other's sake, willing to postpone the marriage until such time as you can get on your financial feet again and can prove that you are equal to the asibilities which you ought to know will be yours. You must mow, very decidedly, that you are not willing to give up in the face of temporary difficulty, and will use every means in your power to make yourself worthy of the delay. If you can convince her of this, she ought to be able to convince her family.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

JUST HAVING been married, I inserted a card in our mail box, signed Mr. and Mrs., which I thought would be correct. I was told that I had committed a social error. They said I should have just used my own name. Was I right or wrong? Please tell me in your York, England. This collection of pictures seems to us to be very delightful artistically, and they recreate in the most minute detail

-0-0-

It is customary and considered good form, to use the name of husband and wife as you did.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Just Right for Summer

OUR smartest plan for summ is to make sure you have plenty of fresh, winsome, quickly laun-dered dresses. Take this Anne Adams style! It's a positive "knockout" in a blithe printed voile o triple sheer and you can wear it practically day in, day out, all summer long. Maybe you prefer a silk or a "synthetic." They're equally captivating for the perky little dieves, softly shirred bodies and paneled skirt with center front pleat. You will find the pattern a real joy to use, with every detail clearly indicated.

Pattern 4699 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step stwing instructions included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Size 18 takes 25 takes 2

Write plainly SIZE, NAME, AD-DRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Don't envy the smartness of other Women—send for the new ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN

800K at once—and make the most ering outfits you ever owned! You, and the children too, can have the season's favorite styles, in the fabrics—for very little Planning a stay at the heach? Remaining in town? No matter where you summer you'll

want what is pictured . . . and that's everything from sand-and-sea togs to filmy dance gowns. PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, IFFEEN CENTS PRICE OF PATTERN, TIPTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWEN-

TI-FIVE CENTS.
Send your order to the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,
May West Seventeenth street, New
York



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE



By Elizabeth Boykin.

terior Scenes Made by

N us from the front door of Tony Sarg's house, and up stairs and down we found not a sign of the gay casual sketches that have skipped through magazine and book pages for years.

His Grandmother.

Instead we stepped into a tall, narrow old brick house with a pleasant but unstudied Victorian air about it. And a decorative

ABOVE, A PAINTING BY SARG'S GRANDMOTHER. NOTE THE OR-NATE WALL PAPER AND THE MANY PICTURES. AT LEFT, A TYPICAL 19th CENTURY KITCHEN.

niture and the most exquisite Dres-den over-mantelpiece with a col-lection of porcelain figurines rang-ing from old Staffordshire to mod-ern Wiener Werkstatte, Mrs. Sarg's room is furnished with old mahogany that includes a massive four poster bed and a tailboy that would warm the heart of any real "antiquer."

ARG was born in Guatemala and Mrs. Sarg belonged to Dr. Noble's famous old art classes in Cincin-nati. They met in Germany and have kept house pretty well around the world. Both have the easy amiability of real cosmopolitans, having shared adventures in most the control of the lead. The A-9 five times in your hand

mighty funny if you could forget who they are.

It reminds me of the time I went down home for a visit and was invited to a hig reception at Aunt Sophie Ledbetter's house. I pointed to a lady over in the corner and asked Aunt Sophie, "Who's that long, lanky woman over there?" Aunt Sophie says, "Not so loud—that lady just inherited \$50,000 and she's tall and stately now."

(Copyright, 1932.)

Partner Vexed By West's Lead Of Low Heart

But Diamond Opening, as East Desired, Would Not Have Altered Outcome.

By Ely Culbertson

"The hand was:
South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



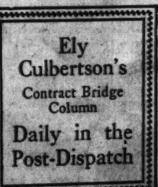
The bidding:
South West North
2 hearts Pass 3 clubs
4 no trump Pass 6 clubs
6 no trump Pass Pass
"You probably will take
tion to South's bidding (aver hand 'on the spot,' and it did not look as though I would be jeopardizing a heart trick of my own. The result, however, was horrible. Dummy's heart eight held the first trick and the jack was promptly returned. East signaled with the queen of diamonds and, after taking the heart ace, I shifted to a diamond. But declarer had his 12 tricks nicely in hand: One spade, four hearts, two diamonds, and five clubs.

"My partner complained bitterly that the contract had been fulfilled only through my lead; that declarer, if left to his own devices, hardly could have finessed against the nine of hearts and that, therefore, he would have been confined

fore, he would have been confined to three heart tricks. She was emphatic in stating that I should have opened the short, unbid suit, diads. I await your deci

Yours truly, "J. P. M., Newark, N. J."

colors painted by Sage's artistically, and grandmother, Mary Rilen Beat of the grandmother, Mary Rilen Beat of the path have been shall be supplied and the path of the path have been shall be supplied to the control of the path have been shall be supplied to the path have been shall be supplied to the control of the path have been shall be supplied to the control of the path have been shall be supplied to the control of the path have been shall be supplied to the control of the path have been shall be supplied to the control of the path have been shall be supplied to the control of the path have been shall be supplied to the control of the path have been shall be supplied to the control of the path have been shall be supplied to the control of the path have been shall be



NEW YORK, June 4.

Sh! We totare happily on the long grown has been that of the Great Bride Rush of '28! The blushing grown has been duly injected with BuilderUpper, and the finances has been white distracts the bushing grown has been duly injected with BuilderUpper, and the finances has been view of the grown and gloves all set for the call to arms. Now for the final touch—

a few wise words of good cheer from the bosos of a Brides Shop here. Handy, hint for the Incipient Wilfo, we can call it.

"Just before you start the hits to the sitar," says this expert, 'bits down with both lips on a piece of cleaning it issue to remove excess lipstick. Rub on a dab of cold cream. This will set the color and kneppon for the panie is on?

BROWWAY columnists are an excluse. Have you any just inherited \$50,000 and she's tall and stately now."

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BROWWAY columnists are an excluse. Have you any just inherited \$50,000 and she's tall and stately now."

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BROWWAY columnists are an excluse. Have you any just inherited \$50,000 and she's tall and stately now."

BROWWAY columnists are an excluse. Have you any girls for the national fittle? Count up their doo-dats and sond fem in—with an artifavit, though of containt plans, and the severings are handled a great deal more. One mother with the series in the surface of the ceremony, as the sufferers are usually too pair, anyway, and she also cries out against the nervous fit of nose-powdering just before the ceremony, which usually makes the highly state of the ceremony, which usually makes the highly state of the ceremony, which usually makes the highly state of the ceremony, which usually makes the highly state of the ceremony, which usually makes the highly state of the ceremony, which usually makes the highly state of the ceremony, which usually makes the highly state of the c

By LOUISE HOLMES

OPENING TONIGHT

EL PATIO

VIR COOLED

HOTEL CHASE

NO COVER CHARGE

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARMO S200 MORGANFORD Eddle Canfor, 'All Baba Goes to Town.' Wm. SKYDOME Boyd (Hop Along Castlet) 'Borderland.' Comedy. Betty Boop.

ARCADE AIRDOME | 4050 W. PINE ner Baxter, Joan Bennett, Vogues of 1938.' Jones Family in "Borrowing Troubs."

GOMPTON Robt. Taylor, 'A Yank at Oxford.' Robt. Young, 'Paradise for Three.'

FAIRY Robt. Taylor, 'A Yank at Ox ford.' Robt. Young, 'Paradis for Three.'

Ivanhoe Alice Faye, Fred Alice Sally, Irene and Mary. Jee 3239 Ivanhoe Parker, Walter Comodi Duck.

King Bee G. Michael, 'Sophie Lang Goes West.' Buck Jones 1710 N. Jefferson 'Hollywood Roundup.'

KIRKWOOD OO Human Hearts, Wa Huston. 'Merrily We Li Constance Bennett.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road wm. Boyd, 'Texas Tra

Macklind June Travis, 'Love Is the Air.' Noah Beery 5416 Arsensi Trouble at Midnight.'

Marquette Love Is on the Air, J. Travis, International Settlement, D. Del Rio,

McNAIR Wallace Beery, Virgin and Bruce, Bad Man of Brite stone, Bob Burns, Ja Onkie, Raido City Bevels, Cartioon.

SHENANDOAH Shirley Temple, 'Re' of Sunnybrook Parm' Mr. Moto's Gamble.

Police of Poor Police

Plymouth | EDW. G. ROBINSON.

1175 Hamilton ALLEN JENKINS,

PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER

PALM Robt. Taylor

'A YANK AT OXFORD

PARADISE FOR THREE

RIVOLI James Stewart in 'Of He-man Hearts.' Fred Stone in 'Quick Money.'

WEBSTER Chaster Morris, Frink McHugh, 'Corsair,' His-Hadley & Clinton man Brix, 'Flying Phit.'

WELLSTON Genevieve Tobin in The Duke Cornes Back, Nash Beery Jr. in 'Ferbildin Valley,' 7 Shows, 7 and 9:15 p. in.

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED

WILL ROGERS

MERRILY WE LIVE

BOBBIE BREEN, 'Hawaii Cally' POPEYE. CARTOON! NEWS REEL

The First 100 Years'

CONSTANCE BENNETT

With the chances all against his recovery from the frightful burns he had suffered in the schoolhouse fire, little Glenn Cunningham fought with the courage of a mor-tally wounded warrior to live and get well. Finally able to hobble little Glenn Cunningham about on crutches, he watched other boys at play and repeated his vow to walk and run again. He would run faster than anybody had

ever run in all the history of time.

The time came when he tried to hobble about without the aid of crutches, and little by little, through the long, discouraging months and years, he improved. At last he could walk—a little. Suffering agony, he began running a few steps at a time, a little farther each day. Then, shouting for joy, he be-gan to run races with the boys. Before long he was forcing them to exert themselves to outstrip him.

Gradually his deformed leg straightened, grew stronger. His to be called Andrew K. Thorne?"

Judge Fortner took her hand.

Andy inquired aggrievely of Gram.

"My dear," he said, "Evelyn didn't practice, practice, practice. Then he won a school race. The impossible I succeeded in thrashing the school I can see that the wedding will be had happened! The courage and faith than can move mountains had

riumphed again!
A short time ago thousands of sport lovers packed Madison Square Garden, in New York, and roared themselves hoarse as Glenn Cunningham broke the tape to set a new mark. He did it again a few days later at Hanover, N. H., to the cheers of a mighty throng.

The boy with the burned and twisted leg is now the greatest mile

unner the world has ever known.

a little New England fishing village I ran across a card with the picture of an old salt. Underneath were these words: "I am an old man, and I have seen many trou-bles, but most of them never hap-

Gordon

COUNG

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Salt Lake - IS THE GREAT GRANDSON OF

BRIGHAM YOUNG-SON OF BRIGHAM

YOUNG-BROTHER

AND UNCLE OF

BRIGHAM YOUNG

D

OF BRIGHAM YOUNG

BRIGHAM YOUNG - GRANDSON OF

FORGOTTEN BRIDE Andy Does Not Recognize Sally — She is to be best ann at the approaching auptials.

Is Shocked to Learn That He is Engaged to Evelyn.

Is Shocked to Learn That He is Engaged to Evelyn.

Is Shocked to Learn That He is Engaged to Evelyn.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THERE.

CHAPTER TWENTY-THERE.

OR a time which might have been a moment or might have been a tiny clipped mustache, his tests again, lad, but you're lucky to be a tiny clipped mustache, his tests again, lad, but you're lucky to be not a trained, transitized.

The doctor shook his head regret fully. "I'm afraid you'll never walk again, lad, but you're lucky to be not a mile of the strained them." Can you take it, boy'r.

The doctor looked at the lad, height the strained in the s

ever run. I've made up my mind and her name on his lips sent small to it."

wonderful of you to call me by my name. I so seldom hear it."
His name? What did he mean. Dazedly Sally gave him her hand. By this time Gram had sensed the dramatic situation and quickly came

"Steady, Sally," she whispered.
"Keep your head." And to Andy
"I'm Grandmother Norris. How do

Again that fleeting puzzled expression. Andy took her hand and looked long into her eyes, as if small bits tried to assemble them-selves in his mind. Obviously the effort was unsuccessful.

Evelyn joined the group.

"Oh, Sally, I'm sorry," she said.

"Grandmother Norris, this is
Toughy Thorne, the man who is to lead me to the altar. And Sally Norris, Toughy." She laughed. "He's a nice fellow in spite of his

"Don't you think I'm old enough to be called Andrew K. Thorne?" Andy inquired aggrievedly of Gram. "Once, when I was very small,

"Thanks a lot, And I know Sal- she smiled carefully. ly will. That's two I have on my "A compliment, Sally? It was side." He smiled at Sally. Again violent applause." Saily felt that he looked behind Andy, too?" Evelyn put in. "The laugh and joke and plan to take her eyes into the seething tumult silent kind that counts. I think it's which was her mind. Frantically called the perfect tribute. He sought to steady her whirling hasn't taken his eyes from you since arm and beat down the rising sense, to grasp the momentous fact you arrived."
that Andy Kay and Evelyn's Andy flushe

Toughy were one and the same. On the other hand she fought against the realization. It was like a blow which she unconsciously dodged. Oh, it wasn't true, she must be mistaken.

TO DIVIDE

INTO 4 PARTS OF EQUAL SIZE AND SHAPE

BARREL FOUNTAIN

Combronde, France

ERECTED IN HONOR OF THE TOWN'S LEADING CITIZEN'- CAPONI

DRANK 4 BOTTLES OF WINE A DAY FOR 82 YEARS! — UNTIL DRINK

combronde France, was erected in commemoration of Caponi, a distinguished citizen, arts, totaling one ton of wine, very year for 82 years, until drink finally got him, at

FINALLY GOT HIM AT THE AGE OF 100 YEARS. 1870

AND FORM

A SQUARE

GRANDMOTHER NORRIS, helps her change from a slump shouldered, bespectacled social frump into a beautiful girl. Andy, suffering from amnesia, and Sally fall in love, and are married for five minutes when he is knocked unconscious saving a boy's life. When Sally returns to the hospital the following day, Andy has gone, and she hurries to her Grandmother for advice. Sally and Gram arrive in Chicago, looking for Andy. Sally telephones EVELYN FORTNER, a girlbood acquaintance, who asks Sally to be a bridesmaid at her wedding and insists Sally and Gram spend the week with her. The two women arrive at Evelyn's home and Sally seen—Andy Kayl

Sally sees—Andy Kay!

Sally trembled violently, clenched her teeth to keep them from chattering. The arrival of Evelyn's father and mother through the living room doorway came as a welcome distraction.

Evelyn went on. "Tell them about it, Toughy."

"Hu!? Sure—all right I will," he growled in such excellent imitation of a popular radio comedian that they all shouted again. "It's like this," dropping back into his familiar tone, turning to Sally. "We father belonged to a family of

JUDGE FORTNER was tall and dark like his daughter, his wife young and fair and plump. She took Sally by the shoulders and kissed her while Evelyn introduced her father to Gram.

"We are so happy to have you both," Mrs. Fortner said, in a sweet, cultured voice, and added, laughing a little, "Brides are hard to get go on, Toughy," Evelyn prompted. along with, Sally. I hope you can bring Ewelyn out of the dithers."
"I'll try," Sally promised, hardly knowing what she said so aware was she of Andy's eye still upon

bully and from that day to this I've, a huge success if bridesmalds go been Toughy. Really it's a terrible for anything." handicap for a well meaning, law "If that is a compliment, thank abiding chap."

"I'll call you Andy," Gram ofodd feeling that her face was a stiff mask, that it would crack unless

Andy flushed and laughed, "I'm a susceptible cuss," he admitted. And, offering his arm to Gram, "platinum blondes are my especial

A maid had passed canapes when

By Ripley

J. M. BATTAINI,

"S ALLY and her grandmother don't understand all this," Evelyn went on. "Tell them

"My father belonged to a family of bachelors, good men and true, but bachelors"— Looking at Sally, he paused,

seemed to lose the thread of his re-marks. She had been staring at her hands, but, as if in answer to a

"And you, being shy by nature—go on, Toughy," Evelyn prompted.
"Oh, yes—and I, being of the shrinking violet variety, he feared that I might come to the same dreadful pass. Father died when I was a small boy, but I remember hearing him rant on the sinfulness of bachelorhood.

"Parasites on society, shirkers of duty, economic frauds, things like that he used to call them."

Sally dropped her eyes. Much better not to look at Andy. She at tempted to still an alemental tempted to still an elemental fury which almost forced her to cry, "Andy—Andy, don't sit there calm-ly talking. Look at me—I'm your

arm and beat down the rising flame.

"And so-" Andy was saying, "I'm

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



LAST TIMES TODAY ROBT. TAYLOR * JANET GAYNOR 'SMALL TOWN GIRL' LONDON BY NIGHT

STARTS TOMORROW

*SPENCER TRACY
*VIRGINIA BRUCE THE MURDER DRAKE

EAPRESS ON 11:30 A. M. COLIVE AT GRAND S 200 THE F. M.

A MILLION
LAUGHS IN
1935's Gayest
Love Spree!
Warren WILLIAM
Sinnie BARNES Warren WILLIAM Binnie BARNES

JACQUELINE EDITH LEO WELLS FELLOWS CARRILLO "LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK"

SHERANDOAN OPEN 5:00 Botto Davis * Henry Fonds JEZEBEI

GRACIE ALLEN COLLEGE MARTHA RAYE SWING

OPEN 5:00

DEANNA DURBIN madabout

PLUS THIS THRILL HIT! THE CRIME OF DR. HALLET

A Romantic Serial

MAGAZII

GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT THE LIGHTNING ROD AGENT

BASEBALL TODA Sportsman's Park CARDINALS vs. BOSTON

Worside Snow White and SEVEN DWARFS TECHNICOLOR Dionne Quantuplet

Tenants for vacant property, suit the Post-Dispatch rental

PANGHON & HAREO and

SIMONE SIMON

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young in "Josette," at 10:40, 1:38, 4:36, 7:34 and 10:32; "Women Are Like That," starring Kay Francis and Pat O'Brien, at 12:18, 3:16, 6:14 and 9:12.

OEW'S - "Three Comrades,"

starring Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone, Robert Young and Margaret Sullavan, at 10:05, 1:04, 4:03, 7:02 and 10:01; "Gangs of New York," with Charles Bickford and Ann Dvorak, at 11:53, 2:52, 5:51

MISSOURI - "A Man's Castle,"

starring Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young (revival), at 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10; "She

1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10; "She Loved a Fireman," featuring Dick Foran and Ann Sheridan, at 12:20, 3:15, 6:05 and 9. ST. LOUIS—"Blind Alibi," star-ring Richard Dix with Whit-ney Bourne, at 12, 4:26, 7:35 and 10:27; "Nurse From Brooklyn," with Sally Ellers and Paul Kelly, at 1:45, 6:11 and 9:20; "Thunder in the Desert" (children's feature) at

and 9:20; "Thunder in the Desert" (children's feature) at 3:26.

GRAND OPENING-

8417 GRAVOIS

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

WELZ'S SUMMER

and 8:50.

DON AMECHE-BOB YOUNG 'JOSETTE' SSOUDI | SPENCER TRACY-LORETTA YOUNG

25c NOON TILL 2 eridan-Robt. Armstrong 'She Loved a Fireman
PARK FREE AT 3633 DELMAR ST. LOUIS

RICHARD DIX IN 'BLIND ALIBI my Seat 25c Sally 'NURSE FROM BROOKLYN' KELLY 350 AFTER 6 O WORLD'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S SHOW'— Desert, Chapters of 'Flash Gordon's Trip to Mar Comedy, BOTH BIG SHOWS—CHILDREN 10c DLPH VALENTINO in 'SON OF THE SHEIK'

SSII N. GRAND Matises, 250 to

UPTOWN

4938 DELMAR Doors Open 12:30 25e Till 6 P. M.

BETTE DAVIS JEZEBEL' 'College Swing' Gracie Martha BURNS ALLEN RAYE

Robt. TAYLOR Janet GAYNOR "SMALL TOWN GIRL"
George Murphy in 'LONDON BY NIGHT'
Begins Tomorrow Spencer Tracy-Va, Bruce, 'MURDER MAN' rancis Lederer, 'THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS

ST. LOUIS' NEWEST OPEN AIR THEATRE FLORISSANT CINEMA GARDEN

AUBERT Eaten Shirley SUNNYBROOK FARM STREET COMPANY STREET Wayne Morris, The Kid Comes Back Josh Bennett-Henry Fonds, 7 MET MY LOVE AGAIN' 'Gold Is Where You Find It' petterille ARY GRANT In 'BRI CLAUDETTE FLORISSANT

COLBERT COOPER MAPLEWOOD Bluebeard's 8th Wife' MIKADO AKIM TAMIROFF GAIL PATRICK DANGEROUS TO KNOW SHAW GRAVOIS MORRIS 'LOVE, HONOR & BEHAVE'

RICHMOND Clayton & Big Band Derothy HER JUNGLE LOVE

MUNICIPAL NIGHTLY AT 8:15 SUN., JUNE 13 GENTLEMEN UNAFRAID

Music by Jerome Kern, Book and Lyries

by Ossar Hammerstein II and
Orto Warbach.

Tickets, 25c, 60c, 81, 81.80, 83

MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Areade Bidg., 8th and Olive. Open Daily
9 to 9, Garfield 4400. Ticket Office in
Forest Park open nightly at 7, 80, 6000

LADIES' DAY TIME, 2:30 P. M.
Elekets on Sale Messanine Floor Areade
Bidg., from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



CHAS. BICKFORD



OZARK WEBSTER GROVES

AND THE SEVEN DWARFS'

WALT DISNEY'S

OSAGE Radio City Revels, Boi Burns, Jack Oakle, 'Crash Kirkwood, Me. ing Hoilywood,' Lee Tracy Added Popular Science in Technicolor. Columbia | Shirley Temple and 'Mr. Moto's Gamble' Powhatan Adventures of Tom Sar-ger (in Technicolor), 3111 Sutton Joan Bennett, Hang Fonda, T Met My Love Again.

ROXY | Robt. Taylor, Maura O'Suillvan, 'A Yank at 'Paradise for Three.'

WHITE WAY John Barrymore, Lym Overman, 'Night Class 6th and Hickory SCANDAL,' Wallson Ford, 'SWING IT SAILOR.'

ALICE PAYE, TONY MARTIN, 'SALLY, IRENE AND MARY.'
EDW. G. ROBINSON, 'SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER.' SHORTS.
GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE.' SAT. AT 6:30. SUN. AT 4 P. M. OVERLAND | SONJA HENIE, DON AMECHE, 'HAPPY LANDING' Shirley Temple, Randelph Scott, Gloria Stuart

APOLLO: MELBA MICHIGANA

ROBIN

BADEN

OFALLON

ASHLAND

QUEENS

. . . LEE

REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM MELBA-BOBBY BREEN, 'HAWAII CALLS.'
MICHIGAN—LEW AYRES, 'SCANDAL STREET.'

5 DAYS SNOW WHITE SEVEN DWARPS MELBA-STARTING Brent, 'GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT.' Gorge Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, 'BRINGING' SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY AT 6:30 F. CINDERELLA TOM KELLY, 'ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER.'
W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, 'BIG BROADCAST OF '3
SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY AT 6:30 P. M. VIRGINIA W. C. FIELDS Big Broadcast of 1936 STUDIO NATI

STUDIO-JOE E. BROWN, 'FIT FOR A KING.' SAVOY-ALICE FAYE, 'SALLY, IRENE AND MARY.' **SAVOY** MELVIN CHIPPEWA Sonja Henle, Don Ameche, HAPPY LANDING!
Jackie Cooper, 'BOY OF THE STREETS.' Edw. G. Rebinson, 'SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER'
Bob Burns, Jack Onkle,
Ann Miller, Kenny Baker 'Radio City Revels'

Spencer Tracy, Joan Crawford, 'MANNEQUIN' 'NAVY BLUE AND GOLD,' J. Stewart, Rob. Tom WAL Minnesota Carole Lembard, 'NOTHING SACRED,' Fredric Mart U-CITY 6324 | Myrna Loy-Franchot Tone, 'MAN-PROOF,' R. Russell Bartmer BIG BROADCAST OF 1938,' W. C. Fields, Dorothy Lam 7324 Judy Garland & Baby Snooks in 'EVERYBODY SIN' N. Bridge Jane Withers, 'CHECKERS' & Cartoon and New

Alice Faye, Fred Alien, 'Sally, Irene and Mary' E. G. Robinson, A. Jenkins, 'Slight Case of Murder JANET Wallace Beery, V. Bruce, 'Bad Man of Brimston fee E. Brown, 'Fit for a King.' Plus Jimmy Fide LOWELL Robt. Taylor, Maureen O'Suilivan, 'A Yank at Oxfort Robt. Young, 'Paradise for Three.' Charite McCarib CIRCLE Brian Aherne Constance Bennett 'MERRILY WE LIVE' BREMEN SALISBURY PAULINE

mes Stewart Of Human Hoarts' (Starts) deventures of Tom Sawyer,' Tom Kelly, M. Robert GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT,' George Brest "MANNEQUIN," Joan Crawford, Spencer Tract enrod & His Twin Brother." Charile McCarthy. Sheri Brennin & Mae Robson TOM SAWYER Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn, Charles Ruggles, BRINGING UP BABY.' Show Starts 6:45 P. "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT." Geo. Brest. BRINGING UP BABY," Cary Grant. Show Starts 6:81 "SALLY, IRENE & MARY" ALICE PAYE

'Slight Case of Murder,' Edw. G. Robinsol

LI'L ABNER The Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

RAD

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938

Station KSD.

o programs for

t 7 p. m., NBC Syn Bernardino Molin Overture to Paisi rth act of Catalini',
ily': Scherzo froi
n's "Midsummer Nis
sic, and the overtur
spri Sicilians."
t \$:15 p. m., Sand
Milton Kaye, piani
t \$:30 p. m., Commu
It the Eend of the
na?" will be the s
press by Dr. Paul R.

t six years on is of hospitals in tung, China. He w in the United her countries to alle of the Somm felfare Bureau, who prevised the care of I III be interviewed on on of delinquency. At 9 p. m., "Sell No

At 10 p. m., Weather ociated Press News. At 10:10 p. m., Rudy At 10:30 p. m., Blue At 11 p. m., Jimmy At 11:30 p. m., San

ONIGHT-DALE

How to Succeed in of just gettin New Time * 6:30 P. EVERY SATURDA

AROUND THE DI DICK SL

KMOX 4:45 to 5 "Unele Dick" BARN DA One Full Hour

WIL 7:30 to 7
12 Noon to
EAST ST. LOUI

SYMPH Conduct

Will

The eethoven's fi relude to For

HENCE

COLWELL

Yerkes, Ky. 45 THE

ON KSD

Baseball Scores

8, 4, 4:30 and 5 p. m.

News Broadcast 5, 11 a. m.; 2:45, 4:25, 4:45, 6:25 and 10

WOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Heligion is the News.* KSD—GABRIEL MEATTER, com

BALL SCORES; Hele-in-One Gelf
Tournament.

KWK—Jack Marchard's orchastra.

WIL—Hawail Calis. WEW—Cinemalodies. WJZ Net—Mensays of
Israel, Rabbi Jonah W. Wise.

5:15 KWR.—Al Sarl's Jam Session WIL
—Hawail Calis; Basebali Scores.

WEW—News.

5:30 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, with J. Rey
Stockton and Frank Eschen.

KWK — Out-of-the-Sky program.

WIL—Jan Garber's orchestra. WEW
—Musical Varieties. CBS Net—
Columbia Workshop, "Tranga Man,
Fine Gah," jungie story,
WDXFD (31.6 meg.)—Angier and
Hanter.

Hunter,
KSD — CAMERA CLUB OF THE
AIR PROGRAM,
KWK—Sport Review; Press News,
WIL—Music in the Air, KMOX—

WOXPD (31.6 meg.) - Barry Me

THE CAMERA CLUB

5:45 P. M.

HOLMES

NIGHT



INDEX

RGE

uth EDW. G. ROBINSON, Mon ALLEN JENKINS, GHT CASE OF MURDER AND HIS TWIN BROTHER'

Robt. Taylor NK AT OXFORD DISE FOR THREE!

Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, 'Happy Landing.' Buddy Rogers, Betty Grable, 'This Way Picase.' James Stewart in 'Of Hu-man Hearts.' Fred Stone in 'Quick Money.'

L ROGERS NCE BENNETT BRIAN RILY WE LIVE

First 100 Years'

Shirley Temple a of Sunnybrook Farm' 'Mr. Moto's Gamble'

Y. IRENE AND MARY.' OF MURDER.' SHORTS. T 6:30. SUN. AT 4 P. M. HAPPY LANDING'

iph Scott, Gloria Stuart NNYBROOK FARM

, 'SCANDAL STREET.' HITE SEVEN DWARFS ERE YOU FIND IT.' Gorge Cary Grant, 'BRINGING PROMPTLY AT 6:30 P.

oadcast of 1938

HT CASE OF MURDER Radio City Revels

Human Hearts' (Starts)

Wyer,' Tom Kelly, M. Robsen, OU FIND IT,' George Brest Iter TOM SAWYER Show Starts 6:45 P. M.

MARY' ALICE FAYE FRED ALLEN erder,' Edw. G. Robinson

CR lly Boy DISPATCH

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

grams Tonight On Station KSD.

KSD programs for the evening At 5 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute Base-il Scores; Hole-in-One Golf Tour-

At 5:30 p, m., Sportlights with J.

Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.

At 5:45 p. m., Camera Club of the At 6 p. m., Kaltenmeyer's Kinder-

arten program. At 6:25 p. m., Associated Press At 6:30 p. m., Dale Carnegie, au-

At 6:45 p. m., Alpine Varieties; Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linda Raye, Basin Street Blues and Hall Balley, baritone.

At 7 p. m., NBC Symphony Concert, Bernardino Molinari conducting; Overture to Paisiello's "Nina, Ossa la Plazza per Amarina, la Plazza per Amore," an osis la Piazza per Amore," an early Italian opera; Beethoven's Firth Symphony; prelude to the fauth act of Catalini's opera, "La Wally"; Scherzo from Mendelssin's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and the overture to Verdi's

At 8:15 p. m., Sandra Levitzky and Milton Kaye, pianists. At 8:30 p. m., Community Forum. If it the Eend of the World for hina?" will be the subject of an adress by Dr. Paul R. SlaterX who gent six years on the medical staffs of hospitals in Peiping and Nantung, China. He will tell of the efforts being made by the Red Cross in the United States and other countries to alleviate sufferpervised the care of 1000 children, will be interviewed on the preven-tion of delinquency.

At 9 p. m., "Sell Now!", address

by Congressman Sol Bloom. At 9:39 p. m., Lou Breese' or-At 10 p. m., Weather report; As-potated Press News. At 10:10 p. m., Rudy Vallee's Or-At 10:30 p. m., Blue Barron's Or-At 11 p. m., Jimmy Joy's orches-

tra, playing locally.
At 11:30 p. m., Sammy Watkins' 28. Louis radio stations broadcast on the shirring channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1900 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 12 kc.; WW, 750 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. II SON ERD—MIDDAY SPORTS PRE-VIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN.

ONIGHT-DALE CARNEGIE "How to Succeed Instead of just getting by."

Time * 6:30 P. M. * KSD EVERY SATURDAY MIGHT

AROUND THE DIAL with The Jolly Irishman DICK SLACK

KMOX 4:45 to 9 A. M. 11 to 12 Midnight "Uncle Dick" Slack's **BARN DANCE** One Full Hour of Fun

WIL 7:30 to 7:45 A. M. 12 Noon to 12:30 P. M. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include: include:

—El Calco, Spanish ReW2XAD, Schenectady,

p. m.—El Cnico, Spanish Revue, W2XAD, Schenectady, 15.55 meg.
p. m.—Excerpts from Hungarian Operettas, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.
p. m.—News and Programs for English Listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:30 p. m.— merican Hour, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg.
7:05 p. m.— Yascha Krein's Gypsy Orchestra, GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

9.51 meg. 7:30 p. m.—Songs by Robert Schumann, DJD, Berlin, 11.77

8 p. m.—Dance Music, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
9:15 p. m.—Dance Music, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.
9:45 p. m.—Music, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.
9:55 p. m.—"Villa For Sale," a play, GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
11:45 a. m.—Music and Talks, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.
8:30 a. m. (Sunday) — Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney, VK2ME, Sydney, 9.59 meg.

Sydney, 9.59 meg. chors being made by the Red Cross in the United States and other countries to alleviate suffering in China. Miss Viola Oschrin, director of the Sommers Children's Welfare Bureau, who last year Welfare Bureau, who last year of 1000 children Street. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; 1:00 KSD—I O 4-A CHAMPIONSHIPS
(until 3 p. m.),
KMOX—inquiring Reporter, KWK
Siavonnic Serenade, WIL—Headlines of the Air, Musical Momenta,
WEW — Markets, WGN (720)—
Palace of Varieties program from
London.

Palace of Varieties program from Londón;
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes, WIL,
—Jere Cammack, organist. WEW
—Luncheon Club, KWK—Swing
Organ.
KSD — UP TO THE MINUTE
BASEBALL SOORES; IC4-A
CHAMPIONSHIPS,
KMOX — Talk, Gertrude Leitzi, soprano, and John Sturgis, baritone,
KWK—Press News; Broadcast from
London; BBC Variety Orchestra,
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW
—Tall a Story Club.
KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SOORES; IC4-A CHAMPIONSHIPS.

3:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; IC4-A GRAMPIONSHIPS.

KMOX — One Woman's Opinion,
Josephine Halpin. KWK—Baseball
Warmup program. WIL—Police releass. WEW—Memory Lane.

2:15 KMOX—Dope From the Dugout.
KWK—Man in the Stands program.
WIL—Neighborhood program.
WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:25 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

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2:25 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; IC4A CHAMPIONBHIPS.
WIL—Croonaders. WEW — Jack
Norder and Playmates. WJZ Net
—Broadoast from Herlin; excepts
from "The Beggar Student."

2:45 WIL—Swing Sextet.

2:45 WIL—Swing Sextet.

3:00 KFUO—Spanish sermon. WIL—
Baseball scores; Jerre Cammack,
organist. WEW—Melodic Musings.

3:15 KFUO—Music. WIL—WF A program WEW—Day Dreams.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak sermonetts. WIL—
Baseball scores; Damsapation with
Johny Charpel. WEW—Fun and
Frolics program.

WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.

Lew White, organist. KMOX—Crand Stand Manager.
4:45 ESD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WII—Organslittes. KWK—Home
Plate Interviews. KMOX—Ozark

TONIGHT

7:00 to 8:15

(St. Louis Time)

The NBC

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CONCERT

Conducted by BERNARDINO MOLINARI

Will Be Broadcast in Full by

The Program Will Include:

Overture to Paisiello's "Nina Ossia la Pazza per Amore."

Prelude to Fourth Act of Catalini's Opera, "La Wally."

Scherzo from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream"

Each Saturday the NBC Symphony estra Concert Will Be Broadcast by KSD

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

Overture to Verdi's "Vespri Siciliana."

CHESTRA.

KWK — Anson Week's orchestra
WIL—Musical Nightess

11:45 WIL—Club Cabana.

12:00 Midnight KMOX—Al Hahn's orchestra
WIL—Club Cabana.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time. Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
E. Gebert — 3556A Texa
M. Haefner —4723A & Broadwa Wilferd Eiler — ——St. Louis Count Alberta L. Albients — ——128W Koel

Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

Grin and Bear It

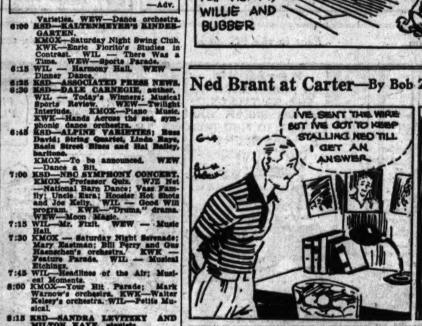
Lichty



"HIS MAJESTY'S RECOMMENDATIONS FOR THE NATIONAL DEFENSE ARE: 10,000 CANNON, 100,000 SOLDIERS, 1000 BATTLESHIPS, AND 5000 PLANES—AND IF WE CAN'T GET IT IN CHOCOLATE, HE WANTS IT IN VANILLA!"

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics









WIL—Headlines of the Air; Mun-cal Moments.

KED—WEATHER REFORT; ASSO-CLATED PRESS NEWS; Bady Val-les's orchestra.

KMOX — John Lang's orchestra.

KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Pea-cock Court.

KWK—Glen Hardman's orchestra.

WIL—Swing Time. WIL Swing Time.

10:30 KSD BLUE BARBON'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.

KMOX—Buddy Rogers' orchestra.

KWK—Bob Crosby's orchestra.

KWK—Sob Crosby's orchestra.

KWK—Sob Crosby's orchestra.

KWK—Sob Crosby's orchestra. -Rhythmizers.

10:45 WIL-Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD-JIMMY JOY'S OECHESTEA.

KMOX — Barnyard Follies. KWK
— Jan Garber's orchestra. WILMelody Parade.

11:15 WIL-Dance orchestra.

11:30 KSD — SAMMY WATKINS' ORCHESTEA. ouvenia Mae Kidd 4283W Cote Brilliante AT CLAYTON.

ohn W. Schaffuetsel —1418 Montgom thelyn A. Shasserre 4139A N. Newst

BOYE.

Washington, 2031 Clark.
Everett, 2705 Clark.
Everett, 2705 Clark.
Newman, 5522 Waterman
Miles, 1437 Madison,
McCabe, University City.
Larkin, University City.
Radley, Bt. Louis County,
Johnson, Kirkwood,
Baar, Lemay,
Conselman Jr., Clayton.



"Sunday POST-DISPATCH

" GIVIN' HER A WOT KIND OF

GRANDMA, THE DEMON CHAPERONE

COMIC PAGE SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938.

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

LESSON ? "



"It Looks Like a Sailor's Knot"







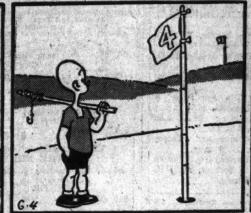


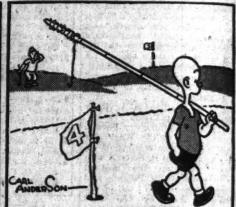


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Jasper-By Frank Owen

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Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

Face in the Window

(Copyright, 1938.)



"I DON'T MIND YOU READING MYSTERY STORIES IN BED. IT'S THOSE SCREAMS!"

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

UGH! KNUCKLES







Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

He Asks Him a Civil Question and . . .

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Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

A Case of Obligation

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Blondie-By Chic Young

Dagwood Pulls a Bone

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British Tanker Engineer Killed.

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Withstood Hear in Franco Terri

MADRID, June 4.

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